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IT IS YELLOW FEVER

The Doctors Now Know What They Have to Battle.

Report to Surgeon-General Wyman Fron Physicians of the Marine Hospital Service – Stringent Measures Will be Adopted.

Washinger, Sapt. 1).-Dr. John Guiteras, the yellow fever expert, telegraphed to Surgeon-General Wyman yesterday as follows, from Ocean Springs, Miss.: "Of three suspicious cases reported

by me yesterday, one confirms yellow fever by autopsy; another by subsequent course; the third case is not yellow fever. To-day I have diagnosed another case of yellow fever. We another case of yellow fever. We have, then, two cases in a sick list of 60. There have been here a few cases of yellow fever in the midst of a wide spread epidemic of dengue." Assistant Surgeon Norman, at New

Orleans, telegraphed as follows: By courtesy of President Olliphant, I send the following aunouncement to be published to-morrow morning:
To the President and Members of the Louis-

tana Board of Health.
GENTLEMEN: We, the physicians who have been requested to examine into the nature of cases of fever on St. Cloud street, would spectfully report that in their collective pects they should be regarded as suspici and should be taken charge of by the board of

DR. LEMOUNIER DR. COURERTO. DR. PICKHAN. DR PETTIT. DR. PARHAM.

Guiteras has been invited to visit New Or-

The detention camp equipment, shipped from Waynesville, Ga., has arrived in the vicinity of Ocean Springs, and Surgeon Murray has been inby Dr. Wyman to select a site. Its location has not yet been definitely determined, the surgeongeneral having under consideration a place recommended by Dr. Murray.

Passed Assistant Surgeon White left Following is the standing of the here last night to take charge of the league baseball clubs at the close of camp.

Dr. Wyman has taken measures t strengthen the border line inspectio Passed Assistant Surgeon Glennar has been ordered to Grand Bay, where

the Louisville & Nashville crosses int where the same railroad crosses the Mississippi-Louisiana state line.

Measures have also been taken by to the president of the Louisiana state board of health. Surgeon Carter will go to the latter place, and Surgeon Murray is expected to follow him, leaving Dr. Wasdin temporarily in charge at Ocean Springs. If the reports of the existence of fever at those places are found correct, stringent measures will promptly be adopted to prevent

SEVEN MORE CASES.

Further Development of Yellow Fever Cases in New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 12.—Shortly before noon to-day the board of health officially declared six of the suspicious cases of fever on St. Claude street to be yellow fever. A couple of hours subsequently the board announced another pronounced case of yellow fever at Mira and Esplanade streets, in the to Circle City and on to Dawson. lower part of the city, but a mile or more from the infected square. The announcement of the first six cases of yellow fever was not unexpected, although it was hoped from the delay on the part of the experts, that these cases were simply of bilious malaria. No general alarm has resulted here, IMPORTER OF CLOTHS AND SUITINGS not believe that the situation is materially worse than it was four or five

Рип. Abel. PHIA, Sept. 14.-- A special to the Evening Telegraph from Cape clerk of Evanston, Ill., was captured at Cape May Point this morning and although the news rapidly spread lodged in jail. He is charged with through the city. The authorities do having stolen \$9,000 of the city's funds. He is held to await requisition papera days ago, and they are still confident EVANSVILLE. - INDIANA, of their ability, with modern sanitary He earnestly solicits the patronage of his Hopkins county friends

appliances, to successfully quarantine the infected district. The official bulletin of the board of

experts, declaring the St. Claude-street cases to be yellow fever, was received by Presidenl Oliphant soon after 11 o'clock. Dr. Oliphant immediately sent for members of the press and gave out the report, which was signed by Drs. Lemonnier, Toutre, Bickham, Petit and Parham of the board of experts and Dr. Devron, the attending physician. The report was as follows:

"We, the undersigned physicians, who, from time to time, have examined the 12 cases of fever on St. Claude street, between Clouet and Louisa, whom are convalescent. There are no

Of the 12 original cases, all of which had their origin from a case that had come from Ocean Springs, the six other than those reported to-day properly it takes time. It requires this afternoon to be practically experience and a complete knowledge of drugs. It requires the druggist homes. Of the six pronounced yellow to have a large amount of drugs—
fresh drugs. He must give the best
two were declared to be critically ill,
possible work, and for compensation
one of these having suffered a relapse one of these having suffered a relapse cince yesterday.

British-Mexican Treaty. LONDON, Sept. 11 .- The text of the treaty concluded between Great Britain and Mexico, regarding the boundary line between Mexico and British Honduras, was issued to-day.

Headed the Army in Person. HAMBURG, Sept. 11.-Emperor William personally commanded the attackforce in the army maneuvers, all troops being engaged against an have labored for 15 years to bring it the troops being engaged against an maginary army.

Senator White Ill. Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 11.—United States Senator Stephen M. White is confined at his home with a sudden at-

The only two civilized countries in the world in which a white man is not permitted to acquire civil and Hayti.

ble nearly 30 miles.

A state lunch in China consists TURKISH BATHS, Open all Night, of 146 dishes.

A FIERCE HURRICANE

Sweeps Over the City and Harbor of Yoke YOKOHAMA, Sept. 18 .- A fierce hurricane swept over the city and harbor last Thursday night, causing severe

floods, doing much damage to property and followed by considerable loss of When the typhoon was at its height the German war ship Irene, the Brit-

ish ship Glenericht, Capt. Davies, which reached Yokohama on July 21 from Port Gamble, and the British ship Londale, Capt. Frazer, which reached Yokohama on August 22 from Antwerp, were driven ashore.

All three have since been floated,

a victim to the fury of the gale and was wrecked off Nichiski. Ten of her crew were drowned, and the six survivors were seriously injured. There is a possibility of recovering a portion of her cargo. TWO NEW BATTLESHIPS

To Be Built upon the River Clyde for the SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12 .- The folowing Japanese advices were received

per steamship Gaelic: The Japanese government has given an order to Messrs. Thompson & Co., the famous Clyde shipbuilders, for another first-class battleship of 17,000 tons, a sister ship to the Skikoshima.

It also contemplates building a first-class cruiser of 9,000 tons at Yokosuka. The Maiuchi states that the Chinese government is negotiating with a foreign syndicate for a loan of 100,000,000 taels for the purpose of paying off the balance of the indemnity to Japan, and it is believed that the matter will soon be brought to a successful issue.

HOW THEY STAND

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Philadelphia	51	67
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The Palatial Anchor Line Boat at the Bottom of the Mississippi.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 10. - News of the sink-Norfolk, Jackson, Memphis, Little Mississippi, notably at Perkinton and the Mississippi of a negro, was arrested at Wichita, and the Mississippi of a negro, was arrested at Wichita, between those who remained unburt of a negro, was arrested at Wichita, in the Mississippi of a negro, was arrested at Wichita, sion. Everything points to another like in the unbroken chain of succession. Everything points to another like in the unbroken chain of succession. Everything points to another like in the unbroken chain of succession. Rock, Texarkana, Sherman, Waco, Dallas at Scranton, where Dr. Sullivan is said river, just below Chester, Ill., was restampeded. The men went down be- was caught setting fire to a liquor There were about a hundred passen-

this coming winter.

When the steamer South Coast left

The Abscending City Clerk of Evanston,

000 of these dollars at face value.

Grand Jury Ordered to Investigate.

jail preparatory to the investigation.

Tug Burned.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 14 .- The tug Archie

was burned almost to the water line.

so eaught fire, and naraowly escaped

destruction. The blaze, for a time, threatened the St. Louis cotton com-

Excitoment in Madrid Over a Cuban Vic

MADRID, Septe 11. -The news re

ceived here of the capture, by the Cu-

has created great excitement. The cabinet ministers have been summoned

GALESBURG, Ill., Sept. 14.-The cor-

association building was laid Sunday

to meet to consider the situation.

press. Loss. \$3,500.

gers on board, many of them St. Louis people. All of them got off without accident, and were forwarded on the simply indescribable. Deputies seemed Pargoud. REINDEER TRAINS. The Government Herd May Prove the Salvation of the Klondikers.

and others dropping to the earth, they went to the sid of the unfortunate.

thought and wisdom of the United States government, through its agent, DIDN'T RECOGNIZE EDMUNDS. Dr. Sheldon Jackson, in introducing reindeer into Alaska, may be proved The Kansas City Boy Will Probably be

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Sept. 11 .-St. Michael's, Agent Crawford, a representative of Dr. Jackson, was there Florence J. Beach, of Denver, the two that the Bank of England contemplates arranging to send out, about October young women who were in company 15, the first reindeer and sledge party with H. H. Kay and his companions on ver."

May says: "George Bogart, alias released at once. George Myers, the absconding city Edmunds Released.

Cuban Silver Dollars. NEW YORK, Sept. 14 .- The Cuban peak. junta in this city has had coined 1, A SPANISH ACCOUNT 000,000 handsomely-lesigned silver souvenir dollars, for which the demand Of the Capture of Victoria de Las Tunas is so great from all sections of the

by the Cubans. country the junta is unable to supply it. Cornelius Vanderbilt and John Jacob Astor, of New York, took 500, the loss of Victoria de Las Tunas, says:

Sr. Louis, Sept. 14.—After a seven weeks' vacation Judge Zachritz re-"The place capitulated after an heroic defense. The commandant, sumed his duties in the criminal court. The judge gave the grand jury instruct with three officers and 75 men. tions concerning the jail escape on Au. marched out, taking with them the gust 30. The charge was lengthy, and sick and wounded. mmediately after the body visited the

hospital, although the flag of the Red Cross society was hoisted over it at the time. Many of the wounded perished in the debris. The insurgents lost 100 Parker caught fire about 3 a. m. and killed." A barge loaded with cars, near by, al-

Signed a Treaty to Sell a Portion of Their POCATELLO, Idaho, Sept. 13 .- It is an nounced that 12 of the chiefs of the Shoshones and Bannock Indians of th Fort Hall reservation have signed a treaty for the sale of 15,000 acres o this end of the reservation for fou dollars per acre, or in round figures to bans, of the town of Victoria Las 800,000. This will open up the south

Died in Far Janeau. OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 13.-Chief o Police Lloyd has received a telegran announcing the death at Juneau of ner-stone of the Young Men's Christian C. Boatman, formerly private secretary to Congressman Hilborn and recently

Triplets at Joliet, Iti. JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 11.-Mrs. John sinego, an Austrian, whose husband is an employe of the Illinois Steel Co. gave birth to triplets-two girls and one boy - Thursday. Mother and children are doing well.

of New York City is about 74 de-The Roman catacombs are 580

OTHERWISE UNNOTICED.

Awful Execution Done by a Deputies' Volley.

Scores of Strikers Bite the Dust-A Scen of Wild Terror and Confusion-The Deputies, Horror-Stricken at the Result, Aid the Fallen.

FELL LIKE TEN-PINS.

when a band of deputy sheriffs fired into an infuriated mob of miners. The men fell like so many ten-pins, and the excitement since has been so intense that no accurate figures of the dead and wounded can be obtained.

Report runs from 15 to 20 odd killed, and 40 or more wounded. One man sell 15,000 acres of land to the United who reached the scene to-night counted | States at \$4 per acre. 12 corpses. Four other bodies lie in Harleigh. Those who were not injured | shows over 22,600 vessels. carried their dead and wounded friends into the woods, and estimate is baf-

The strikers left Hazleton at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, announcing found dead in bed Sunday. their intention to go to Latimer. As soon as this became known a band of deputies was loaded on a trolley car Sunday, near Staunton, Ill. and went whirling across the mountain to the scene, where the bloody the death of J. Boytmar, United States assault followed.

After reaching Latimer they left the under Thomas Hall, E. A. Hess and up the product of the orchards. Samuel B. Price. They drew up in line at the edge of the village, with a fence and a line of houses in the rear.

Sheriff Martin was in entire command and stood in front of the line until the strikers approached. They were seen coming across the ridge, and Martin went out to meet them.

The men drew up sullenly and listened in silence until he had once more read the riot act. This finished. a low muttering arose among the foreigners, and there was a slight movement forward. Perceiving this, the sheriff stepped toward them and in a determined tone forbade them to advance. Some one struck the sheriff, and the next moment there was a command to the deputies to fire.

The guns of the deputies instantly belched forth a terrible volley. The report seemed to shake the very mountains, and a cry of dismay went up from the people. The strikers were ing of the Anchor line steamer Belle taken entirely by surprise, and as Memphis at 6:30 Wednesday evening, the men toppled and fell over each of a negro, was arrested at Wichita, ceived here by General Manager Gus C. fore the storm of bullets like ten-pins, store and the groans of the dying and

wounded filled the air. The excitement that followed was to be terror-stricken at the deadly exewent to the aid of the unfortunates Tioga counties, N. Y. SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 14. - The forewhom they had brought down.

Turned Loose. the night of Kay's murder on Pikes the man wanted for the murder. Ed-

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Sept. 11 .-Edmunds has been released and will A Boy's Attempt at Suicide with Carbolle leave for Kansas City at once. This leaves the officers of El Paso county

MADRID. Sept. 13.—The official dispatch from Havana, giving details of "The garrison of Victoria de Las Tunas consisted of 350 men, of whom 135 CATTLE-Natives were sick in the hospital.

"The insurgents fired cannon at the

Tunes, province of Santiago de Cuba, ern end of the reservation to public

in the presence of a large congrega-tion. It was a joyful occasion for the He was a native of Ohio and 46 years

The mean summer temperature

in height.

Yellow fever is again reported at

James Shanklin, one of the pioneers of Sandoval, Ill., died Sunday. Drought is seriously damaging the corn crops of Indiana and Iowa. Drought is burning up the corn crop in the vicinity of Bloomington, Ill.

James B. Boulware, an early settler,

Dry weather is believed to have cut the corn crop in Clinton county, Ill., short 50 per cent. A heavy storm is reported brewing on the gulf and the autumnal rains are

thought to be near.

Shoshones and Bannock Indians will The government report on the merthe mountains between Latimer and chant marine of the United States It is said that two shrewd Americans

have been flooding St. Louis with Mexican subsidiary silver coin. At Bloomington, Ill., Mrs. Mary

Mrs. Funderburk was mysteriously burned to death in her own he News has been received announcing

fish commissioner in Alaska. Canadian buyers have swarmed into car and formed into three companies the Kansas apple belt and are buying

> Benjamin C. Bradley, one of Cham paign county's (Ill.) pioneers, died at Champaign, Sunday, aged 82 years. The steamer City of Scattle has ar rived from Alaska and reports the mountain passes closed for the season. Seven men were killed and six injured by the wrecking of an Iron Mountain freight train at Hanson,

Whisky is worth \$36 per gallon in Juneau, Alaska, and Collector of Customs Ivy has 30 inspectors employed collecting duties. The accidental turning over of an oil

An ex-convict of Macon, Ga., was lynched after having confessed to the assault of a young woman and the

shooting of another negro. The United Labor League of Philadelphia donated \$25 to assist in the prosecution of Sheriff Martin for shootprosecution of Sheriff Martin for shooting down striking miners at Latimer, levening, and, notwithstanding the in-

Mrs. Frank Williams, the white wife

News has been received at Seattle, from Alaska, that the Steamer Eliza

Anderson, bound north with gold hunters and supplies, has been lost with all Is Chattanooga a Tennessee of a Georgia damage at Sabine is inconsiderable,

A letter from Juneau, Alaska, under for stealing food at Lake Bennett. The tragedy occured on September 3. The London Chronicle of the 13th says: "We are enabled to state that there is no ground for the suggestion holding one-fifth of its reserve in sil-

In addition to the other disasters re-Peak, failed to recognize Edmunds as ported from eastern Cuba, it is now ex-United States minister to Japan, in dows and doing considerable damage. the man wanted for the murder. Ed-munds' lawyer has telegraphed the boy's parents that he will probably be said that Bayoma is in danger, and boy's parents that he will probably be said that Bayoma is in danger, and that the Spanish commander at Man-that the Spanish commander at Man-the United States with regard to the country indicate great damage to munition and cannon at once.

WANTED TO DIE.

St. Louis, Sept. 12 .- Eimer Watson, without the slightest clew as to who a lad of 11 years, attempted to commit murdered Kay, August 19, on Pike's suicide Friday evening by swallowing the residence of his parents in a serious condition. No cause for the deed is known, save that the lad was affected by the heat not long ago, and it is thought that this may have upset his

THE MARKETS.

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No One Thought She Could Live. "I believe that if it had not got Dr. assortment of cards and other grees; that of Liverpool about 59 Carlstedt's Great Remedy for my daughter stationery and can furnish anything she would not be with us to-day. She got in the printing line on short notice run down and her illness developed into in best style and at lowest prices.

ANOTHER WRECK.

The Worst That Ever Occurred in the State of Colorado—The Number of the Dead Not Known After Twelve Hours' Work of Recovering Bodies from the Smouldering Debris—Many of the Vic-tims Burned Alive.

NEW CASTLE, Col., Sept. 10.-The worst wreck in the history of the state of Colorado occurred at 12:25 yesterday morning on the joint track of the Denver & Rio Grande railway and the Col-HAZELTON, Pa., Sept. 10.—The strike nied at Kingston, Ill., Sunday, aged 80. orado Midland railway, 11/2 miles west situation reached a terrible crisis on The attendance at the Nashville ex- of here. After 12 hours' incessant the outskirts of Latimer this afternoon position neared the 100,000 mark last work by the wrecking crews in clear- its wires here at 3:50 p. m., from ing away the debris and rescuing the Shreveport, La.: bodies of those who perished, it is yet impossible to secure more than an esti- night blowing in from the shore, demate of loss of life, and not even those molishing the Gulf railway round known to be dead have been identified. house and a number of buildings in Many of the unfortunates never will the city. There was said to have been be known, and it is possible that the several killed, and a number are miss-From the best information obtainable now fully 30 persons are believed to wind shifted to in-shore. A number out of the wreck suffering from seri- 3, saving nothing but what clothing

ous injuries. The wreck was caused by a head-end | Conductor Ming and crew of No. collision between a Denver & Rio 8 was run right back to render all as: Grande passenger train running at the sistance possible and move the people Colorado Midland stock train running tidal wave. W. K. Morley, superinsmoker and day coaches and two stock lines are all down it has been impossicars were totally demolished and the ble to get anything from there as yet. track torn up for rods in both direc-

To add to the horror of the scene the wreckage at once caught fire from an tial structures. The Gulf railway explosion of a Pintsch gas tank on the owns a magnificent \$10,000 depot, and explosion of a Pintsch gas tank on the passenger train, and burned so rapidly that many passengers, pinned beneath of 75 rooms. the debris, were burned to death before help could reach them.

THE DROUGHT. It Uns Been Severely Felt in Western

St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 10.-Late corn in this section has been seriously injured by the prolonged drought, and there were many narrow and thrilling the crop will be much shorter than exdanger, but many fields of late corn will be good only for fodder. The hot, dry weather has also injured the fruit the accidental turning over of an oil crop, and pastures are burning up, with stock water very scarce. The riet and Matilda Sheldon, aged spin- drought is the most severe for many

ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION.

The Fourteenth Annual Season Opened Auspiciously. St. Louis, Sept. 10.—The fourteenth ful seasons. The art display is one of the finest ever collected in the west.

WHERE ARE THEY AT?

to be terror-stricken at the deadly execution of their guns, and seeing the living strikers fleeing like wild men

Patrick McKune, aged 80 years, and Mrs. Mary Baker, aged 80 years, were married at a reunion of the soldiers of known as one of the leading cities of long beautiful and new towns of Sabine Pass was ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 10 .- A question chemung, Schuyler, Tompkins and Chemung an Doubt has been thrown upon the accuracy of the survey of the boundary of the buildings, temporary structures, date of September 6, tells of the lynch- line between this state and Tennessee, ing of William C. Martin, of Missouri, and if the theory of eminent legal killed at Port Arthur from the falling authorities here is confirmed it may be

DUN ON ANNEXATION.

Will Be No Trouble Between Japan and the United States. MILWAUKEE, Sept. 9 .- Edwin Dun, Hawaii. If the United States is bound grain in shock and stacks by being to annex Hawaii, he thinks that it can blown down and thoroughly soaked by be done in such a manner as to avoid driving rain. Many people fled to friction. As to the advisability of an- cellers during the progress of the nexing Hawaii, Mr. Dun did not express himself on the subject for pub-

ONLY FOR CHARITY.

a quantity of carbolic acid. He is at Mary Anderson Will Sing in But One LONDON, Sept. 11.-Mrs. Antonio F. De Navarro (Mary Anderson) telegraphs that the statement of the Daily Mail, to the effect that she may appear on the by injunction, J. R. Hogan, organizer concert platform in London this fall, is absolutely false. Mrs. Navarro adds that her only effort in this direction NEW YORK. September 14, 1897.

Satisfactors...... 4 15 (27 5 15) will be in singing one evening, in a Il village, for charity.

ts Secretly Establishing an Elaborate Military Organization.

ADRID, Sept. 13.—The persistence by ex-Congressman Lafe Pence and a majority of the audience. Mr. Hogan hing for an opportunity to take adage of the present embarrassment | Father Malone. he government over the war in as soon as this can be done withdisplay of unpatriotic motives, is inually finding expression. Imparcial, in an article dealing

ity for the statement that the ists are secretly establishing an orate military organization. uban Victory Officially Confirmed. ADRID, Sept. 11. -Official dispatches Havana confirm the report that xto Garcia and Jesus Rabi, two of insurgent generals, captured the of Victoria De Las Tunas. The

conflicting rumors now in circula-

declares that it has reliable au-

nish garrison, consisting of 300 n, were all taken prisoners. Wife-Murderer Dead. UNT HOLLY, N.J., Sept. 10.-James inson, who, on the night of August rutally murdored his wife by cut-Jesse, president of the Missouri state her throat at their home in Fields. university, has been appointed a mem-, near Bordentown, died in the ber of the executive committee of the nty jail here Wednesday night of

Hog Cholera in Indiana. ABASH, Ind., Sept. 10. - Hog chotera appeared in this county, somewhat ier than usual, but in a malignant Several herds of animals in the hern part of the county are suffer-

THE BEE has just received a fine

HURRICANE SWEPT

Six Persons Killed and a Great Many Injured

By the Leveling of Port Arthur, Tex.-Three-Fourths of the Buildings in the Town Blown Down-The Old and New Towns of Sabine Pass Damaged.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 13.-The following was received by the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf railway over

A severe storm hit Port Arthur last number kuled will always be in doubt. ing. Just before the regular northhave perished, while 185 were taken of persons came to Beaumont on No. they had on.

rate of 40 miles an hour and a special if there should be any danger of a Bowman, aged 67, an old resident, was at a speed of probably 30 miles. So tendent of the southern division, went terrific was the concussion that both to Port Arthur from Beaumont to engines, baggage and express cars. make a report from there, but as the Port Arthur is a town of about 1,000 to 1,200 people, and has probably 300 houses, many of which are substan-

the principal hotel is a costly structure Port Arthur is the southern terminus of the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf railroad, and is situated 16 miles inland from Sabine City. In 1886 a wave

swept over Sabine City covering that

place with six feet of water, destroy-

ing many houses and causing several

deaths. Great distress was caused and When the Gulf road was first projected land on Sabine pass, owned by Kountze Bros., of New York city, was offered the railroad company for a terminal. Both because of the fear of tidal waves and owing to a failure to reach a satisfactory price for the land, the proposition was rejected. Port

Arthur then became the southern terminus of the road, and was built up on the strength of that enterprise. At 5:30 General Manager Gillham received a message from Supt. W. K. consecutive annual season of the St. Morley, who bad arrived at Beaumont, tense heat, the crowd was so great that port, but giving no further details of thousands were unable to gain admis- | the storm, and the Gulf railway of-

morning

Dire Destruction of Life and Property at Port Arthur. Houston, Tex., Sept. 14 .- The storm except to shipping. Two tugs, owned by Moore & Betts, of Orange, were

At Port Arthur fully three-fourths

were blown down. Six persons were of the roundhouse, to which they had found that Chattanooga is on Georgia gone for safety, and 15 wounded. Severe Storm in South Dakota. Омана, Neb., Sept. 14.—A special to the Bee from Aberdeen, S. D., says: "A severe storm of a cyclonic formation struck here last evening. Heavy rain and some hail fell, breaking win

> storm." A BLATHERSKITE REBUKED.

A Social Democracy Orator Deserted by a Majority of His Audlence DENVER, Col., Sept. 14 .- At a mass meeting Sunday night under the auspices of the Painters' and Decorators' union to protest against government for Debs' social democracy in this district, created a sensation by saying: "In this country everything is for sale, from a man's conscience to a woman's virtue." Rev. P. H. Malone, one of the previous speakers, en-tered an emphatic protest against this statement, and left the hall, followed Illinois Central Railroad, call on or ad-

The Old and the New. SAN SEBASTIAN, Sept. 13. -The retiring United States minister to Spain, Hannis O. Taylor, was received in audience by the queen regent and pre-sented his letters of recall. Soon afterwards the new United States minister to Spain, Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, was received by her majesty and presented his credentials.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Seth Low's letter accepting the citizens' union nomination for mayor was received at the headquarters of the union last night. Mr. Low says he is a republican, but he is in sympathy with the union's purpose to secure a mayor who shall be free from partisan obligations. A New Honor for Dr. R. H. Jesse. COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 18. - Dr. R. H

Seth Low Accepts.

National Association of Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations. Yellow Fever in Western Nicaragua. MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Aug. 14 .-- Yeling, it contains a list of the low fever has appeared at Leon, in western Nicaragua. Several natives valuable and unusual premiums have died of the disease recently, and

it is spreading. day with his hand badly lacerated and 410-411 United Charities Building, New York bleeding, and suffering great pain," says Mr. E. J. Schall with Myer Bros.' Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo. "I dressed the wound and applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm freely. All pain ceased and it healed in a re-The Roman catacombs are 580 miles in extent, and it is estimated that from 6,000,000 to 15,000,000 dead are there interred.

To obtain admission as a member of the "Gjants' Club" in Berlin, a man must be at least six feet in height.

To Roman catacombs are 580 red developed into red mentaling for the state of the following rates good for the round rip on account of the Tennessee Centennial; Tickets good fifteen days strong as she ever was, and we have nothing to thank for it but Dr. Carlstedt's Great German Remedy."

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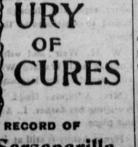
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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY. GRASSHAM—We are authorized to announce C. C. Grassham, of Livingston County, as a National Democratic candidate for the office of Commonwealth's Attorney, of the Fourth Judicial District, subject to the action of the voters at the coming November election.

Our Prohibition Law.

We have interviewed eminent legal authority upon the question of Judge Hazelrigg, about which land Gold Standard. decision there has been so much said in newspapers within the past

lawyers that our law is not affected nessee. They will investigate and Mr. Mrs. W. C. Hardwick and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Denny left Monday morning but remains in force and that the see if a correct survey of bounda- for Centennial only provision of said law that may ries will not bring that important Mr. Clay Hall left last Sunday for be affected by the decision of city within the confines of Georgia. Nashville, Tenn. Judge Hazelrigg is that which gives jurisdiction in the case to justices of the peace. In fact the case that was tried in the Court of Appeals was not the validity of the local option law, but the jurisdiction of magistrates over violations of that law. Under the new constitution the jurisdiction of magistrates is made uniform throughout the State and may not extend to cases where the fine exceeds one hundred dollars. The penalty under the law exceeded this amount in the case that was carried to the Court of Appeals, and the Court held that the magistrates did not have jurisdiction. Even upon this point there is a difference of opinion.

is valid and in force, and the citi- now owned by this country. We zens and officials of the district reproduce to-day an interesting arwhich this law covers declare that ticle on this subject, taken from it shall continue to be enforced the Washington Post. Read it. with the same vigor which has characterized its history thus far.

The Strike Situation.

In the Hazelton, Pa., region where the fatal clash occurredbetween miners and sheriff's deputies, most of the miners are idle. Three thousand Pennsylvania National Guardsmen are there under command of Brigadier General Snowden to preserve order. In the Pittsburgh district many mines have resumed and others are starting up daily. The miners are rapidly returning to work at the sixty-five cent rate. In the Jellico region some evictions have been made and the miners realize that they will either have to go to work or leave the district.

Ohio and Indiana miners are returning to work. A state convention of miners of Illinois has been 20th, and nothing will be done in

The strike may be considered practically ended and all idle miners will gradually resume work throughout the country or seek other occupations.

An Honest Confession.

The Bourbon "News," a staltheir consciences. It says:

Our silver friends insist that the increase in price of wheat is due to short crops in foreign countries. Are the foreigners also short on cattle. sheep, mules, cotton, corn outs, tobacco, etc., which are all bringing better prices than they did last year. Better admit that times are improving, boys, and let your consciences feel better.

GREENVILLE will have a graded school. On Saturday, September 4th, the citizens of that town voted a school tax by a majority of

REPUBLICAN TICKET.



For Clerk of the Court of Appeals, IAMES G. BAILEY. For Circuit Judge, Fourth Judicial District, CLIFTON J. PRATT. For Commonwealth's Attorney, Fourth Judicial District, CHAS. C. GRASSHAM. For State Senator, Sixth Senatorial District,

J. H. LUNSFORD. For County Clerk. R. R. GRAHAM. For County Attorney, WILLIAM BEARD For Sheriff, GEO. R. LYNN For Surveyor. DABNEY BISHOP For Coroner, H. H. HILL

First District-For Magistrate, James H. Fex; for Constable, W. W. Littlefield. Second District-For Magistrate, O. J. Farnsworth; for Constable, James Watts. Fifth District-For Magistrate, H. F. Porter; for Constable, Sixth District-For Magistrate, Wm. M. Rice; for Constable Johnson Williams. Seventh District-For Magistrate, H. F. Bourland; for Constante, William Harris.

WEBSTER COUNTY NEWS.

and Other Towns.

DIXON.

The farmers are now busy housing to-

comed by all except the Bryan politician.

Mr. Labe Lisman has just returned

from market, where he has been to pur-

Bail Gibson, of Shelton, was town Mon

Geo. Beard, editor of Sebree Herald,

D. I's. article in Sebree Herald, was

Cal. Robert Rideout and wife visited

The bereaved family have our sympathy

Prof. E. C. Sisk opened his school a

The county officials of Union count

Mr. Geo. S. Beard, of the Sebree Her

The mouths of the silverites are closed

Prices have all gone up; some artices have

doubled under the gold standard. This is

contrary to their theory. Last year they

argued that prices were low, because of

the "crime of 1873." now they say they

It is amusing to hear some of our office

seekers explain to the dear voters that it is

the wheat famine in Europe that has

caused an advance in the price of wheat.

no cow, hog, sheep, wool, cotton, corn, or

lumber famine in Europe; let us hear

On last Wednesday, 8th inst., ex-Lieu

tenant Gov. James R. Hindman, sound

money Democratic nominee for clerk of

amply able to discuss the money question,

tucky has honored. Boys come out and

"Old Altgeld down to Ollie James" as they

were pleased to call them. Some of these

thing of the past.

are high because of the demand.

from you on these articles.

friends in town Saturday.

Died-Sept 10, little Pratt, son

Springfield school house Monday.

from the Centennial Sunday.

try were in town Monday

hem, he is the man for you.

ald, spent Monday in town.

Mrs. Nannie Kernohan returned

No rain yet.

WEBSTER COUNTY DEPARTMENT. Conducted by David Browning, Dixon, Ky.

PRICES of mules have advanced of their Captain's sister, who was good profits on their sales. The and the boys bravely furnished the or even ratifying their deal. market is unusually active.

THE Kentucky State Board of Health has taken precautions against the introduction of yellow fever into Louisville. The railroads are watched for a hundred miles south of Louisville.

FARMERS are getting good prices for everything they produce. A Webster county farmer even said the other day that they were getting too much for some things.

If there is as much difference in of the prohibition law now in force the ability of Pratt and Nunn as in Earlington and other portions lawyers and judges, as there is of Hopkins county, and the proba- as dignified, forcible speakers, the ble effect, if any, upon this law people would do themselves a very Mrs. W. C. Hardwick left this morning one direction. Now "D. J." has sympand its provisions, of the decision great injury by changing .- Smith- for the Centennial at Nashville.

Some Georgia lawyers are discussing the question as to whether brother Rice Lisman will open up a new It is the opinion of these able Chattanooga is really in Ten- stock in the Brewer brick this week.

> THE spectacle of a sheriff and were in town last Monday on business. special guard, detailed to preserve U. S. Womack, of Sebree, was in town a toll-gate in Kentucky, being on business Monday captured by a band of raiders and marched off a safe distance while the gate is demolished, is interesting-for Kentucky. Time for a new election in that county.

> "BECAUSE it is my deliberate judgment that the prosperity of went from 40c in '96 to 95c in '97. America is due mainly to its system of protective laws, I urge that Germany has now reached the point where it is now necessary to and Mrs. J. S. Cavanah, aged 17 months. imitate the tariff system of the United States."-Bismarck.

HAWAII, if annexed, will not be the first island owned by the It seems an assured fact that the United States. There are numerprohibition law in Hopkins county ous others, some quite important,

> EDITOR GAINES, of the Elkton Progress publishes a suggestion that might fit elsewhere. He says: There are several hundred of our subscribers who have been so busy lately selling their dollar wheat that they haven't had time to call in and see us. Editors

> see how they look. See? The new American tariff law has thrown thousands of workmen in Germany into

don't need any money, of course, but they

like to post up their books occasionally, to

idleness. - Courier-Journal. This isn't bad, coming as it does from that staunch free-trade journal. The Dingley tariff was intended to benefit the American workmen and not those of Germany or any other foreign country.

FARMERS in Hopkins and Webster counties are beginning to cut their tobacco on account of the drouth, notwithstanding which, the man is an able and pleasing speaker and called to meet at Springfield, Sept. yield of the weed, both in quantity those who failed to hear him missed a and quality seems very fair. With that state until after the convention. the prospect of continued high prices for the crop, the farmer feels pretty comfortable.

"THE benefit of protection goes first and last to the men who earn their bread in the sweat of their faces. The auspicious and momentous result is that never before wart Democratic newspaper, ad- in the history of the world has vises its free silver brethren to comfort been enjoyed, education make a free confession and ease acquired, and independence secured by so large a majority of the total population as in the United States of America."-James G.

> THERE is a brave lot of soldier boys in Illinois, who, though never in an active engagement, seem to saw there were about 1,000 populists in getting good prices for their produce and be candidates, all, for an engage- this county, and the idea of a deal with that the busy hum of industry is to be ment. These chivalrous young the pops, became uppermost in their heard blending its sweet music in the air; soldiers have just shed their blood, and a portion of their cuticle, cooly, last January. one after another, to save the life

Help

worked and burdened with care, debilitated and run down because of poor, thin and impoverished blood. Help is needed by the nervous sufferer, the men and women tortured with rheumatism, neuralgia, dyspepsia, scrofula, catarrh. Help

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tors of that deal has fallen by the way side, and his prospects for political preferment blighted, and some three or four others are now fusion candidates for various offices in this county; but as they made a deal and traded certain offices off to the populists without asking the people, we think the voters of this county who are in favor of fair play will make the resharply in the blue grass region badly burned. The doctor said elections for county officers this coming and stock raisers are realizing skin grafting was the only remedy, November without consulting the bosses words, took its flight when incompeten

After a long silence, Shelton's corresprices are here, but with a low mutter- your ship and sealed your destiny for all Dixon, Blackford, Slaughtersville favor of the favorite hobby of free silver, when intrusted with official reins of this SEND BREEZY NEWS NOTES. because that theory is dead and deli vered, government, showed your incompetence it is a lost cause; it cannot survive the to manage it, and now with prosperity in present rush of prosperity.

money and this shortage of money was nothing but unspeakable bliss. caused by the "crime of 73." Now prices of many things have doubled and all have advanced, and the "crime of 73" has not been corrected. It was said last year that when a man became affected with the Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Drury, Mr. and free silver disease, he could only see in toms of the disease yet because he makes a fling at me for having once voted the Populist ticket, and am now for the gold chase a stock of dry goods. He and his standard.

Why "D. J." don't you remember about 15 months ago, you were in Dixon, yes on the Hardwick corner, advocating the gold Mr. Mrs. W. C. Hardwick and Mr. and standard, and defending John G. Carlisle. Think of it, a man who less than 15 months ago, one who had read the history of fiatism and was able to give good reason why he was for sound money, now Jim Vaughn and A. T. Jewel, of Sebree, talking about "crime of '73," Wall street, Lombard street, money power, Plutocrats more goods. He says it's demand and

too well read in the history of our country to make a good Populist. Doubtless he is familiar with the early history of R. J., main so, with Prof. D. M. Dodds and C. was in town Monday. I fell sorry for but it has slipped his memory; when his P. Simpson as teachers. George, he came over to hear J. R. Hindfever has cooled down thoroughly, and he begins to recognize some of his friends, he will then recollect the history of the silhummer. He knew the reason why wheat ver legislation, and how disastrous fiatism has always been, to every country that has tried it and will again be advocating sound money. Now "D. I.." for your sake alone. I will say that in the winter of 1892 3 I studied the money question for the first time and made up my mind as to but just telephone, it only costs you one hat stand on that issue I would take, and cen when I took it I knew that there was a large majority for free silver in our county. I've read the whole silver cause, "Coin's Republicans. We'll guess they have. Financial School" and several issues of the reated ex-Lieutenant Gov. Hindman with Cincinnati Inquirer,) I am thoroughly satmarked courtesy and respect. Can as isfied that free and unlimited coinage at a nuch be said for Webster county officials?

a fictitious ratio will destroy bimetallism. Sam Clark and Chas. Asha, of the coun-"D. J." fate is against your theory, it won't do, come back to the solid rock, of "Buck" Shelton, of Jones-stand country, sound money. We will extend to you the was in town Monday. "Buck" is a hustler right hand of fellowship, whether you and welcomes prosperity with open arms. If you want to buy a calf or sell a drove of

BLACKFORD.

R. S. Herin went to Shiloh Saturday. Somebody is going to get married soon. H. B. Canady went to Marion Saturday, H. F. Parker was in Evansville last

J. A. Garrett, of Providence, was town Monday. Rev. B. F. McMickim, of Marion, was n town Saturday

Miss Mary Lowry, of Sullivan, is attending school here. J. H. Morgan went to Clay Sunday to But did it ever occur to you that there was

his regular appointment. Owen Helm and Ad Bone, of Madison-

Law Meriman and wife, of Sullivan, visited relatives in our town Sunday I. R. Head, one of our merchants, is in St. Louis this week buying his fall goods.

the court of appeals, addressed a fair J. L. Reynolds, of Creswell, spent Satsized audience at the court house for urday and Sunday with friends in our about one hour and a half. Gov. Hind- town. Rev. Pickerin, of the Baptist faith, 18 preaching a series of sermons at this place

Georg e Hearin, our clever old bachelor. prominent citizens and county officials sit is in Missouri looking for a location and

within a stone's throw of so able a speaker. also looking for a wife. too full of prejudice, and not enough cour-W. B. Crutcher, of Caldwell county, has tesy to go and hear a man, competent, and purchased the Jones stable and is doing a thriving livery business. and a man whom the whole state of Ken-

After playing the part of a tardy correspondent for some weeks we will come hear all sides. We know your free silver theory is rapidly falling into disrepute, but again with renewed energy and a full supatheory that can't stand open and fair ply of "confidence." discussion ought to fall and will soon be a

The weather is so dry and the dust is so prevalent that the popocratic orators have Some of these same prominent leaders of abandoned their work and when politics is the "lost cause" fifteen months ago were mentioned they begin talking dry weather very abusive toward free silver men from and other such things. We are glad to say of a certainty that

prosperity has once more sailed out on her fellows, though, when the Chicago plat- white pinions and taken the people of this of Cod-liver Oil, with the hypothey began to look around them and they glad that the farmers of this country are minds. Said deal or trade was actually and that the hearts of happy American making it almost as palatable made by about a dozen of the bosses here people are gladdened by the advent of re- as milk. turning prosperity, which took its flight Already one of the principal manipula- from us about four years ago, or, in other



REPUBLICAN TICKET. Webster County.

For Clerk of the Court of Appeals, JAS. G. BAILEY, Of Magoffin County. For Representative, CHARLES R. EDWARDS.

> For County Judge, I. V. POOLE For County Clerk, T. T. MORRIS. For County Attorney, DAVID BROWNING

For Circuit Clerk, W. F. TRUSTY. For Superintendent of Schools, MISS LIZZIE HERRON.

For Assessor, G. H. BRYANT. For Jailer, J. J. CURRY. For Magistrate in Dixon District, J. N. BAKER For Constable in Dixon District. S. D. EDWARDS

Magistrate in Slaughtersville District J. T. FRASER. For Magistrate In Clay District, WILLIAM MUIR. For Constable, HUB EDMONSON

democracy took charge of the reins of our government. But alas! poor Popocrats, respondent, "D. J." railies and comes to your day is over, your time is past and the front again, not with any argument in your doom is sealed; your party of which favor of free silver 16 to 1, and without you so proudly boasted has struck the rock even denying that good times and good of Republican "confidence" which wrecked ing about me having voted the Populist time to come; but you have no one to tickets a few years ago. Now it is very blame but yourselves, for it was you that clear why he does not say anything in hit her the hardest blow, it was you that full bloom in our grand old commonwealth The principal theory was that prices and the official reins of our government in were low because there was a lack of the hands of the C. O. P., we can have

> Arthur James worshipped here Sunday. Miss Burah Land has been visiting her sister at Clay.

Blackford has a lawyer, and sin wall not dare to enter therein.

Rev. Chas. Gooch filled his appointment here Saturday and Sunday. The boys are busily engaged in the tele-

phone business at present. George is sick and would like to die bu hat don't make Miss Lizzie cry. Hot and dusty, but our new stree

sprinkler will be out this afternoon. For further information concerning the telephone apply R. B. Morgan and C. E.

little more I think he will recover, as he is goods box and says Prosperity has not

School is prosperous and is likely to re-

Judge L. B. Good-bye, J. V. has come along, he will serve us much better, but I

a man has nothing to sell, and won't work, how can we get prosperity to him? Friends don't wear your shoe soles off going from one part of town to another, then

Are they ashamed to come out? Perhaps chill and prevents its return, strengthening I do not claim to be a graduate yet (though they have given up Blackford to the good the patient and gives healthy tone and

H. F. Parker has just returned from store, high tariff goods. It's all off when they get here. How is that, does he give us the tariff off?

John Nesbit, the good old prophet is still rejoicing over the prosperity-and says he can hear the Free Silverites cry 'catch that wheat, hogs, cattle and tobacco, it's getting awful high."

The Republican candidates frequently visit us with broad smiles on their faces. Why should they not have pleasant files, when good old honest Democrats meet them with an outstretched hand and say God bless you, you Republicans have brought my children bread and meat. am with you even to the end.

> LONGFELLOW JR. SLAUGHTERSVILLE.

Steret Haynes, of Morganfield, is still suring property in and around this place.

Some say we will have whiskey sold here by licensed saloons after September Rev. J. L. Tait preached his first

at the Baptist church Sunday night. R. L. Martin and J. W. Jones, of the

Depression of Spirits

so common in summer-time, accompanied by loss of energy, lack of thought-power, means a deficient supply of nourishment. The vital force is lost. It isn't a question of muscle and sinew, but of resistance and endurance. At any age, but especially in youth, it involves the risk of lung disease. Loss of flesh and a cough are threatening signs.

farm was made, became slightly affected country under her balmy wings to shield phosphites, meets these cases and strengthens.

In Scott's Emulsion the taste of the oil is fully disguised,

firm of Martin & Jones, are in the eastern markets this week buying their fall and

Forest Porter, Populist and Democratci cominee for county clerk, was in the city

Wm. Hardwick and Wm. Drury, both f Dixon, passed through the city Monday n route to the Nashville Centennial.

C. S. Presley and Miss Cassie Smith attended the Baptist Association at Providence last week. They report a pleasant

W. R. Parker is having a well dug near his residence for watering stock. E. G. McLeod, of Madisonville, was in

the city Monday. Several at this place will attend South, at Henderson, which convenes the

LISMAN Dust! Dustyl! Dustier!!!

Mr. Broc Price and family, of Nebe isited here Saturday and Sunday. Mr. W. B. Price and family, of Sturgis

visited Dr. E. N. Rice, Sunday. Mr. Bud Price, who has been to his bed for some time with typhoid fever, is improving slowly. The farmers are forced to cut their

bacco on account of the dry weather. Prof. E. G. Thompson opened school here Monday in place of Mt. Moriah. Prof. Thompson is a fine instructor, and every parent should send their children to

Doubtless we will have a new officer our little town right soon.

"McKinley prosperity," "Gold Stand ard," "Three cent. eggs," and "1013." You seldom ever hear the above expressions used now a days, while there has formerly been more said about them in Webster county than was said about the Queen's jubilee. You hear such sentences as these Poor laboring man, wheat is so high he can't eat any more biscuit." "Isn't it as tonishing how the 'blamed fools' have got wheat so high?. It won't last long."

"Mark Hanna" who fled to the unknown ome time since, showed up again Sunday. up-to-date, and well posted. They say the western farmers are using a great deal of the "weed" in making a sheep wash Therefore there will be a great demand for

Hasn't one of the Herald correspon nts been stung by THE BEE recently? Success to THE BEB.

POOLE.

Every body is busy with their tobacco. The Christian brethren have closed a two weeks' meeting at this place with five

The General Baptists, under the direct tion of Elders Bumpass and A. B. Stone, have quite a successful revival at Tilden. Prof. Trumons commenced his school

J. R. Head has gone to St. Louis to buy the 13th inst., with a good enrollment. Mr. Elijah Melton will start to western the benefit of his health. He will be companied by his wife and child.

> J. C. Allen will build a dwelling in town his fall, and J. S. Gentry will build one just out of the corporate limits. Come on, gentlemen, we will give you a hearty wel-

smiling sweetly across the counter, and hands out the mail to the pretty girls. Candidates will speak here on the 30th

inst. The dear tellows will be so clever

Yucatan Chill Tonic

Evansville last week.

The great reliable and popular tonic nti-periodic and febrifuge. It breaks th vigor without regard to diet. Pleasant to take. Price 50c. Warranted at drug

HANSON.

Miss Virgie Sutton, of the Ashbysburg country, visited in Hanson last week. J. W. Slaton made a business trip

Miss Willie Parish, of Madisonville, who has been visiting here for a few days, returned home Monday .-A runaway team made things lively for

everal minutes a few days since on one of our streets. No damage was done, however, except to break a coupling pole of the wagon and slightly injure one of the horses. The wagon and team belonged to Austin Crabtree

The Epworth League entertainment last Friday night at the Methodist church was well attended and was enjoyed by those

Mr. Hallums, of Springfield, Tenn was here Monday.

delicate health for some time, has gone to Bailey Springs, Florence, Ala., to spend the fall and winter. She was accompahied by Miss May Sawyers, of Staughters, who will visit relatives at that

Ino. Ray, of New Mexico, a deputy United States Marshal is visiting relatives and friends in Hopkins and McLean counties, Mr. Ray was here two years ago and since that time has lost an arm in battle with a set of bandits.

Prof. E. McCulley and T. M. Gooch the former editors of The Exchange, have severed their connection with the above paper leaving Lee Jackson editor and pub-lisher.

Rev. W. C. Wilson and family, of Milburn, Ky., are visiting relatives here. The public school opened here with an nrollment of 125 students. With one of the best schoolhouses in Western Kentucky and one of the best principals in the State, we will have as good a school as can be found in this part of the country. Hanson has already about a score of

eep wells and the drill men are still at work in our midst. An abundance of pure water, especially through long drouths, is

W. H. Weir and wife, Miss Minnie with the disease of "regularity," and then and protect through future time. We are perfectly. It tones up, fattens Coffman and Wallace Weir are in Nashville attending the Exposition this week. Mrs. Adolphus Rudd, of Morganfield, is visiting her father, L. A. Pritchett, near

as milk.

For sale at 50c. and \$1.00 by all druggists.

Scort & Bowns, Mig. Chemists, New York

Henry Ashby is still at work on that coal house he began about the first of August and if nothing prevents he will finish the job about October 10.

LOCOMOTIVE BLASTS.

The Louisville and Nashvillle railroad has given an order to the United States Car Company, at Anniston, Ala., for 500 box cars. The cost will aggregate about \$250,000. This order will have the effect of giving employment to 700 men at the

The Louisville and Nashville railroad has perfected arrangements for the ensuing season to operate a regular line of steamers from Pensacola to Bremen, to be known as the "Pensacola-Bremen Steamship Line." The first steamer in the line [will be the steamship Acanthus, which will be ready for loading at Pensacola in the first half of October. The Louisville visiting friends here. Loiusville Conference of the M. E. church, and Nashville expects to have two or more sailings a month during the remainder of the season. The line is in a posi- was then quite ill. tion to furnish ocean room for all freight

> offerings to Bremen. The freight earnings or the Louisville | Mary Mothershead. and Nashville railroad for the first week in September show an excellent increase. day from Hopkinsville. The passenger earnings also continue to show increases, but it is the increase in for Swathmore Penn., where she will enthe freight earnings that is the best sign of ter college. the times. The freight earnings for the first week in September this year were \$290,630 as compared with \$270,940 in left Saturday morning for Nashville to 1896 and 256,015 in 1895. The total visit relatives earnings was \$420,440 as compared with \$394.380 in 1896 and \$376,405 in 1895.

The Richmond (Va.) Times, tracing the activity in railroad stocks to the increased earnings, based upon the movement of crops from the West and South says: has wonderful building up power. It pu-"One of the most significant facts in this rifles the blood and restores perfect health men are employed by the railroads in this country at present than were employed a year ago. It is well known no labor is better paid than railroad labor, and an addition of 100,000 men to the pay-rolls means 5.000,000 dollars paid for labor. This money, of course, finds its way into the channels of trade and helps to make business that much better." Revival of connection is the report that 100,000 more business that much better." steady business for the railroads means a great deal more than the enlivening of business through the expenditure of the earnings of a greater number of employes. Dr. E. N. Rice and wife returned last Tuesday from Nashville, where they have been spending a few days in sight seeing.

Have you heard it? If you haven't, you will—the now argument about the advance of tobacco. The "Demmies" are all products and mineral resources. Railroads are not only a fair index of conditions in a country, but they aid in the greating of what the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

It means the betterment of roadway and condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is positive evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urine the development of agricultural, forest of tobacco. The "Demmies" are all country, but they aid in the greating of order. It means the betterment of roadway and country, but they aid in the creation of

office, the Emerson Hotel and several stores.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Melville Wood, of Washington, Ind., is visiting the family of R. W. Wood. Miss Lizzie Huff is visiting friends in

Henderson this week. Miss Ninnon Umstead spent Friday last in Madisonville.

Mr. Ed McLeod, of Madisonville, was in town one day last week. Ollie Toy was in Robards Sunday.

Mrs, Lillian Beall and daughter, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, are visiting relatives

Master Will Mahoney left one day last

week for Jasper Ind., to resume study. Miss Maggie Devney, of Evansville, is Mrs. Iulia McGrath went to Evansville one day last week to be with her son who

Miss Jessie Brown, of Madisonville, spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss

Miss Carrie Crensbaw returned Thurs-

Miss Susan Atkinson leaves this week

Miss Jennie Sanders and her sister, Zolie,

Mrs. D. J. Wardsworth, of Philadelphia, who has been visiting the family of Mr.

Willard Cavines, and the Misses Whalen,

left yesterday for home. After serious illness Hood's Sarsaparilla

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a sediment or setting indicates a diseased condition of the kidneys. When urine

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Hanson is "in it," educationally. The best house in the county is being erected. A strong faculty, headed by Prof E. McCulley, is in charge. The courses of study are not excelled by the average college or normal. You can be suited in studies. Tuition only \$2 per month. Board \$8 to \$9. For elegant catalogues, address E. Helegant catalogues, address E. McCully, A. M., Principal, Hanson, Ky.

Fire at Clinton, Ky., destroyed the Christian church, the post-office, the Emerson Hotel and

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where you can get the largest returns. Ours

is the place. BISHOP

MADISONVILLE, KY.

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LOCAL NEWS.

Frank D. Rash will leave in short while for Boston, where he goes to enter for a three years' course at college.

Mr. L. H. O'Brien took his son, Douglas, to Mobile, Ala., last week, where he entered him at school for the winter.

week for Swathmore, Penn., where and a record of the vote was or-

Alexander's stock will be more apparent interest is reported. complete than ever.

here last week and this. Ed was night. half sick, but could not be kept from his work and hurried back home Tuesday.

Louis buying a complete line of Christian.

A Small Burglary.

Monday night another small seized burglary occurred at the store of Ino. M. Victory & Co. A

Died From Burns.

years old, one day last week was innovation, and her beginning the work mother had been kindling a fire. be another innovation. Death ended the child's sufferings Sunday afternoon. It was the youngest of three children.

the time Mr. Ross' nomination was per bottle at St. Bernard Drug Store. seconded and THE BEE thought The fatigue felt after exertion is Mr. McCord was among them.

Burned With Acid.

The child of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. from action. Vanasen, Jr., met with an accident the other day that might have proved fatal. The little one was proved fatal. The little one was playing with a bottle which Mrs.
Vanasen thought had been washed and was empty. There was, however, carbolic acid in the bottle. Fortunately, the baby did not get the acid in its mouth but not get the acid in its mouth, but

The private secretary finds time even to answer, most courteously, communications about names for

Here is a sample: Executive Mansion.

Washington, Sept. 11, 1897. Writing in behalf of the President I beg lieve to thank you for the compliment you have paid him in the choice of a name for your little boy.

Very truly yours,

John Addison Porties,

December 1. Secretary to the President.

TR. WALTER H. FAVER,
Earlington, Ky.

Dr. Bells Peppermint Chill Tonic is a perfect liver laxative-anti-malarial and blood purifier. Removes biliosness without purging. Cures chills and makes the only sure relief. It acts like a charm. One dose of it gives relief when all other remedies fail.

G. D. Sharp, For sale by St. Bernard Drug Store, Earlington; Ben T. Robinson, Mortons Gap; Geo. complexion good. Guaranteed by all

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Rev. James Vernon, who has at Henderson for some years, has accepted a call to the church at Independence, Mo., and will preach his first sermon at Independence on Sunday, Oct. 3.

At a recent meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society of this place, a collection was taken to assist the Barnsley Union Sunday School in the way of literature. The collec-Miss Susan Atkinson leaves this tion of the assistance given them,

buying a supply of dry goods, etc., a protracted meeting at Barnsley tingent will go on the last section, ters had retired to the neighboring new, he put them on and put them

Mr. and Mrs. Ed F. Robinson, Rev. H. C. Foard will begin a The trains will

A fine well of sulphur water is suffered intense pain. I was advised to Summer to Church, Church to throughout the surrounding disreported to have been discovered try Hood's Sarsaparilla and soon after I Union Depot.

at Barnsley. It is situated where began taking it I found it was giving me The procession will be headed

Gone to Market.

Week in The Bee, and formally nominated the Hon. J. H. Lunsford for State Senator from the Mr. Woodson Browning and Miss Sallie Browning are in St.

Week in The Bee, and formally car department. Then another the one young lady on whom he had set his heart, and who would no doubt have accepted him had he spoken out, after years of polite and the section of the counties of Hopkins and the spoken out, after years of polite and the spoken out, after years of polite and the section of the counties of Hopkins and the spoken out, after years of polite and the section of the counties of Hopkins and the section of the counties of the counties of Hopkins and the section of the counties of the counties of the co

fall and winter goods for Bishop & Mr. W. F. Burr was chairman of the convention. There was no other T. Walsh, Chief Marshal, E. J. Todd seldom mingled in society, and that it was not only uncontime, excellent standard of that nomination than that of Mr. Luns- Young and Pat McCue, marshals evinced a strong antipathy to his trolable but spiteful and vindictive.

Stands at the Head.

the burglar entered there. Noth- J. F. Campbell, merchant of Safford, plied by the N. C. & St. L. Road, quarter of a century, and today stands at

severely burned, about the body on the first day of the term fixed by law in Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that while in the kitchen where his which to make the assessments is said to

Electric Bitters is a medicine suited for A Correction.

Electric Bitters is a medicine suited for any season, but perhaps more generally needed when the languid, exhausted feeling prevails, when the liver is torpid and sluggish and the need of a tonic and alterative is good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by Frank J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, contains no tive is felt. A prompt use of this medicine mercury and is taken internally acting divisions. The Bes said that Mr. M. McCord, among others, seconded the nomination of Mr. Jas. B. Ross for county clerk. Mr. McCord says this is a mistake and we take pleasure in correcting the error. There were several on their feet at yield to Electric Bitters. 50c. and \$1.00 bottle.

now usually attributed to the presence in the muscles and blood of the chemical products that result

The little one is doing very well.

Improve your eyes—get rid of that rough grinding feeling of the lids and clear your sight by applying Sutherland's Eagle Eye Eye Salve. Thousands of people who never had sore eyes use it to clear the sight and strengthen the eyes.

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Improve your eyes—get rid of that rough dyspepsia, and other liver troubles, and would not be without it."—Miss Jennie Green, Abiline. Tex.

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Sale by St. Bernard Drug Store Coal mines in the Pittsburgh district are opening up rapidly.

era and Diarrhæa Remedy is the only sure Orug Store, Earlington; George King, St. Charles; Ben T. Robinson, Mortons Gap.

The first tra

DANDY CATHARTIC

Senor Sagasta, the Spanish Liberal leader, says the Cuban insurrection is spreading instead of

L. & N. DAY.

en pastor of the Christian church Arrangement for the Pleasure of L. & N. Employees at the Tennessee Centennial,

NEXT SATURDAY THE DAY

Three Sections of the Excursion Train-Twelve or Fourteen Hundred. Men in Line.

of Sullivan, Ind., visited Mr. Rob- protracted meeting at Grapevine Hotel about ten minutes apart. forefathers. inson's mother and other relatives church, beginning next Monday Here the ladies will remain in the Tall and straight, blue eyed and the grease spots removed, boots on College Street between the L. Feeling Much Better.

& N. crossing and Deaderick rustic gentry as could be produced attention called to the fact, and reserved several years I have been troubled Street, march out College to Dead- and was a welcome guest at the received numerous lectures and rewith indigestion and dyspepsia, and often erick, down Deaderick to Summer, fireside of festive gatherings minders on personal appearance

it will do the most good—at the school house and church. It is since I began the use of this medicine."

It is situated where began taking it I found it was giving me in the procession will be neaded by a battalion of mounted police. The Howell Shop Band, with its beautiful banner next, then the balt of going from handsome, would not be averse to handsome, would not have a solution of mounted police. The procession will be averse to handsome, would not have a solution of mounted police. The procession will be averse to handsome, would not be averse to handsome, would not be averse to handsome, would not have a solution of mounted police. The procession will be averse to handsome, would not have a solution of mounted police. The procession will be averse to handsome, would not have a solution of mounted police. The procession will be averse to handsome, and the old handsome, and the old handsome, and the procession will be averse to handsome, a first division consisting of machin- for many a year. kept locked except while school is Lunsford Formally Nominated. 1sts, blacksmiths, boiler makers, in session and on Sundays at church times. The Barnsley people expect to put in a pump so that the pect to pump so that the pect to put in a pump so that the pect to put in a p well may be accessible at any time. week in The BEE, and formally ond division of employees of the

behind this section. leading Madisonville dry goods house. Wait and see their purchases.

In a momination than that of Mr. Luns of the first division, with five assistants, A. W. Patton, marshal of the second division, with six assistants, A. W. Patton, marshal of the second division, with six assistants, A. J. Bruning and F. M. In a momination than that of Mr. Luns of the first division, with five assistants, A. W. Patton, marshal of the second division, with six assistants, A. J. Bruning and F. M. In a momination than that of Mr. Luns of the first division, with five assuccessful rival, and at the age of thirty became a confirmed old backelor, careless in dress, shabby in equipage and indiscriminate in of a city-bred girl of her age and of a city-bred girl of

VanWinkle, marshals of the third his selection of friends.

division, with four assistants.

About this time the Aug. J. Bogel, the leading drug gist o The ladies will remain in the Shreeveport, La., says: "Dr. King's New coaches and be conveyed to the

Contain Mercury

As mercury will surely destroy the sense smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mu-

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Our Sick. W. C. Brooks is still unable to sit up but is somewhat improved. Jesse Jones is improving slowly. Oscar Tinder will soon be out again.

Mrs. Toombs is up and going around out is not strong. Mrs. Stiman is very sick but is no hought to be in a dangerous condition.

The Woman's Friend. "I know from my own experience that for ladies of a constipated habit there is nothing to supply the place of German Liver Powder." Mrs. J. P. Meneness,

Springfield, Ohio.

Boston, of Capt. B. J. Treacy, of Lexington, was pronounced accidental.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever 0c, 25c. If C. C. C, fall, druggists refund money

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> The first trail before a colored ury in Mercer county took place Tuesday. The verdict was "not

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A MARYLAND EPISODE.

An Original Story written for THE BEE.

3N the old white homestead man-sion of Colonial type Todd No-furniture in the rooms was changed The special train will be run in three sections. The first section will leave Howell at 3:45 Saturday she will attend Swathmore College, an institution of the Society of Friends.

Week for Swathmore, Penn., where and a record of the vote was ormoring, the second section at 3:45 saturday of the summer of the minutes. The most difficult part of the redomestation for fine cattle and and the third section at 4:05. The formitory work that Miss Grimm seemed bound to affect was the readless with the pen, and prefined seemed bound to affect was the readless of the summer ing and painting.

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train and the men will form in line ruddy cheeked, Todd Noble was blacked and hats put in order; as handsome a specimen of the clean linen laid out frequently and trict.

But at twenty-five he seemed in ference but when it came to insist-

Cautious and deliberate in busi- till after meal time, sometimes all his actions to such an extent that advice was succeeded by remondillydallying, finally married one of time he became aware that Miss

health, and Todd was nearly dis- idea of country house-keeping for ored indifference. would brook no interference or take charge for a few weeks at a farm by driving to and fro." questioning, and expected his time. Therefore, when he wanted meals to be served promptly and to take an early train, he took his

properly on his arrival. In vain his sisters, when sojourn- he reached home after the dinner ing at the house, would endeavor or supper was cleared away, he reto impress upon him the impor- sorted to the cellar for a lunch to tance of being more punctual and appease his appetite.

methodical. The gossip of the Time rolled on, and the discordstores, or shops, or roadside en- ant elements in the Noble mansion and the securing of another more rupture of all business and social somebody else." difficult, and at last Todd announc- relations, and Miss Grimm anup and quit farming after the close himself as delighted at her decis-

of the current year. As Todd was now verging on her the balance due and take her sixty years of age, his once dark and her baggage to the station; locks turned white as snow, and which having been accepted and his sturdy form grown bent, the accomplished, he hunted up a wo- Grimm. family were delighted at his decis- man to take charge temporarily, with him.

ing housekeeper in a large farming tained a position as house-keeper it." establishment where help was and companion with two old ladies "No," said Todd, "if that was scarce, incompetent and often unin a nearby city, where she was her purpose, she has succeeded, obtainable. However, as the ap-plicant professed to be proficient, lack of independence, the feeling and I shall do so."

in a more tasteful manner; the cooking, even to the plainest food, seemed to have imparted to it a touch that made familiar disbes

to her duties as housekeeper she expect to live to see your children, NACTOR CARACTER CARAC

complained were nearly all rela- it is impossible to mingle the two tives or intimate, friends of Todd, social strata successfully, and I am lection amounted to \$4.21, and was turned over to Mr. Chas. McFad. den who was present and represented the Barnsley school. On Sunday morning the Barnsley Sunday morning the Barnsley Sunday morning the Barnsley Sunday school, by a rising vote of day Scho ble's ancestors had dwelt since the about and made to put on a brightof her remarks, were far from adcover your error." ities. But capacity for work, termination. capabilities as cook, neatness,

erence for home staying and soli- wedding to which only a few friends tude, seemed to counterbalance the were invited as witnesses, and Todd mitted to with goodnatured indifquite well preserved, healthy and such an establishment. the first place she would not have anxiety for the health of the frail are many cases of fever at many one where he was going, staying bility, whenever he visited them, be seriously impaired. he was regaled with an account of Tender-hearted as a woman and leans, making fifteen in taht city. Amy Gordon's attractions and per- loyal to the core, Todd exerted while nine other suspicious cases

appearance, burying herself in a lonely country farm-house as a lonely country farm-house lonely country farm-house as a lonely country farm-house lonely country fa lady who had been for years his mere business venture, and freely verted notion of business necessity, advice and assistance in starting antined against New Orleans, housekeeper and manager, in fact, expressed the opinion that she was frequently sung the praises of Amy out in life as he would like. He Ocean Springs, Mobile and other broken glass in the front window of the grocery was taken out and cough, and it is the best seller I have."

Which was a designing woman, a sort of adobliged to leave on account of ill ventures who had adopted this out irritation but with good have. obliged to leave on account of ill venturess who had adopted this out irritation but with good hum-

the burglar entered there. Nothing was taken except a small amount of change, perhaps 75 cents, which had been left in the cash drawer. The thief seemed only to want a little cash, and he got a little. There is no clue to the identity of the hurglar.

I. F. Campbell, merchant of Safford, Ariz, writes; "Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. I cannot say enough for its merits." Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is not and the identity of the hurglar.

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After struggling along in this unsatisfactory manner for two or three does not permit passing for him when he could not find any one, and when after indiscriminately upon her peculiar. Note:

But one day in the spring follow. He seemed the end was nearly distincted by the necessity of search the purpose of bettering her for the arrival of the men.

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After struggling along in this unsatisfactory manner for two or three does not permit the purpose of bettering her for the arrival of the men.

Arrangements have been made at the sation of the purpose of bettering her for the purpose of bettering her for the purpose of bettering her for the purp The horrible fate of the youngest child of Mrs. McCormick of this place has excited the deepest of this place has excited the deepest of the special privileges.

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The horrible fate of the youngest them. The head of the plant is the hea this place, has excited the deepest Miss Nannie Stokes, as announced last to wear for the special privileges pendent ways and irregular hours Todd railed at her and against her, for Amy Gordon? There she regretted the necessity of breaking the fever. spmpathy of all who know the special privileges and attentions they will secure of the master. Starting away in his but retained her because of her lives in that big house all alone, has up and removing from the old carriage early in the morning for a being thoroughly competent, and trip to the village store, he might because he knew that when she would accept you, and you could tions of Nobles, around which clusters have been placed to be after left he would be at sea again debe back by the middle of the after- left he would be at sea again, de- then live down here, put some one tered all the family traditions, and of this place, was entered by thieves and noon or not till in the evening and pending on getting some one to in the farm house and manage the near which, in the country church-

"Well," said Todd, "in the first cessfully."

breakfast off the shelf, and when

ion, and offered to immediately pay

and I guess in that way you would its broad porches, surrounded with and umbrellas. A mandolin lying near by be on the farm more than you are its velvet lawn 'neath the spread- so pleased their fancy that it was promptly

counters, always proved too strong. at Meadowcroft abated nothing in then glancing away in a shame-nut and hickory trees so dear to cial standing by examining his cash drawer So for years this was the acustomed intensity, till at length, during har- faced manner said: "Anyway, his boyhood, and all the nooks and but Coyle, profiting by former experience, routine, except that the stay of the vest time, the disputes, taunting there no use talking about Miss corners rich in associations con- had made a "run on the treasury" the housekeeper became more brief, and recrimination ended in an open Gordon, for I'm going to marry nected with his childhood's days, evening before and only two dollars had

> world do you mean?" "Why," answered Todd, "I

mean I am going to be married." "Married! To whom?"

ion and glad of the prospect of his and exulting in his freedom from things that I ever heard of," said but little, and separated from all joining them in the village home. carping criticism, o'erweening Elinor, "that certainly takes the his old associates and friends. But that summer when his house- punctuality and a scolding tongue, lead; only a short time ago you As time passed on the tenants keeper became sick during harvest relapsed into the old-time slip- could not speak too disparagingly who rented the farm grew more time and he was making inquiry shod habits of selfish indolence. of her; her temper was such you and more worthless and neglectful for another, an acquaintance told But soon the old trouble was rehim he thought he knew where he newed—good house-keepers and acquaintance with the usages of smaller because the land grew less could get a person to suit him and passable servants were scarce and good society often mortified you productive until finally it was imwould see if she would come and, if even poor substitutes hard to find when you had visitors; her imme- possible to procure any one to ocso, bring her to make arrangements and retain, and if the truth were diate family with whom you had cupy the premises and there was known Todd often remembered the become acquainted were intensely hardly sufficient income obtained The next day they drove over good qualities of Miss Grimm, disagreeable to you; her health was to pay the taxes. In the governand Miss Marcie Grimm was in regretted her fiery temper and un such that you wondered she could ment statistics it is ranked among troduced. She was city-bred, had happy disposition and debated in get through with the work she did, the "abandoned farms." and as been a cashier and book-keeper in one of the large dry goods estabishments, seemed ladylike and rule, had not contributed largely only went there on purpose to is in the hands of the real estate refined, and in fact far too delicate to the display thereof. In the court you, but I afterward con- dealers for rent, sale or exchange, and spirituelle looking for a work- meantime Miss Grimm had ob- cluded her temper had prevented and will soon pass out of the name.

"No," said Todd, "if that was

expressed a desire to escape from of not being considered on an "Well," said Elinor, "it is said, a detested, monotonous round of equality, was galling to her pride 'there's no fool like an old fool, routine work in the city to a coun- and irritating to her temper, and and for a man of sixty to marry a try life in which she delighted, and one day during the following win- spitfire of thirty, just because he seemed to utterly ignore all hints ter, learning that Todd Noble was thinks he is going to secure a peras to the labors and lonesome life again in search of a housekeeper, manent housekeeper, shows that she would lead—if she could but be she wrote him to say that if he was such is the case. The trouble you independent and obtain a remun- not suited and would employ her have had about servants is nothing erative salary-a contract was made again on the same terms, she would compared to what you will have; rather unusual for the country, and be glad to take the position and for in getting a wife you will find savoring more of mercantile life to would promise to try and control you have lost your working housewhich the lady had been accus- her unfortunate temper. Todd keeper, after she has attained her

tomed. It was to the effect that showed the letter to his sisters, object in accepting that position. she was to receive a certain sum who advised him not to make the "Her relatives and yours have per week for superintending the experiment, and endeavored to dis- never moved in the same social household and having all the labor suade him from it, but the great circle, are not congenial, and will Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. performed; either doing the work difficulty he had in procuring suit- never harmonize, as you have here- All Druggists refund the money if it fails herself or paying some one for do- able and capable people finally tofore recognized and acknowlprevailed, and he once more in- edged. If this is irrevocable I am Entering at once upon her duties stalled her at the head of his bach- very sorry for you. and truly hope she soon demonstrated her capa-bility for the situation; meals were certainly appeared to have profited is an accomplished fact. You are the Vatican weighs 320 pounds, is an accomplished fact. You are up to time, and served, whether in the dining room or servants' half, fairs at the farm ran more smooth-

peculiarities and short-comings to when you had none but yourself. such members of his family as she you will be likely to leave your met, and kept him in a chronic wife, if she should outlive you, to state of expectation that she might struggle along as best she may, leave at any moment. In addition with a small income, and cannot had gradually assumed that of if you should have any, started in book-keeper and correspondent, life, under your supervision. and her readiness and reliability feel that it will result in your gradhad been of great assistance to ual alienation from your family be-Todd in that way.

The casual visitors to whom she her friends are not our friends, and

During the course of the summer

having been caught in her toils fluenced somewhat by business he found his clothes brushed and after all. For years his sisters had considerations. As time rolled on been endeavoring to make a match Todd became aware that the prebetween him and a beautiful and dictions of his relatives had been wealthy young lady of his acquaint- verified, and that his expectations ance who lived near them in the of having household cares off his village, and in teasing them both mind were not to be realized, for had conceived the idea that the failing health rendered it impossilady, now no longer young, but ble that his wife should accomplish several years his junior and still the labor required to be done in

him if he wanted her, and secondly and wan looking mother, who was places, a small proportion of which he never should marry. So now for a long time hovering between cases have been declared by exwithout once referring to Miss life and death, and whose consti- perts to be yellow fever. Yester-Grimm as a matrimonial probatution, never robust, was found to day's dispatches reported four new

fections, and efforts were made to himself to lighten her cares, and were under investigation. There bring about an unexpected meeting spent time and money in procuring are two cases at Edwards, Miss., with retreat on his part impossible, such assistance as could be oband often ending in his escorting tained, so that the incompatibility Chattanooga has taken back her her on her return to her residence. of the couple was neutralized by offer of a haven of refuge and is One of his sisters had for years their mutual interest in the growth now quarantined against Southern been an invalid, and accustomed of the lad, and delight in his pratto being somewhat humored and the and plans for his future career. quarantined against Mobile. From petted by the family generally, and But Todd's brow contracted Nashville south no passengers

she it was, who, actuated by her when he reflected that in all prob- from Gulf towns are permitted to anxiety lest he should make what ability he would not live to see his stop, or express matter to be de seemed to them a mesalliance and son attain to manhood, or if he did livered.

Everybody will be supplied with last very long, and again the same ever knew, and said that he hon-discussing the demerits and draw wife did not like the lonely country Elenor's room, the two had been tion to leave the farm because his ceed further north. the head. It never disappoints. Free a badge, and men, women and worry would have to be gone estly believed she was at times backs of farming, the difficulties life she was leading, and on accouraging in some of the extreme

> place, a man must be around among ed; the woods in which they had right iron rod inside the window until a his hands to drive on a farm suc- hunted; the fields and meadows man could pass between them. "That is so,"interrupted Elenor, grazed; the ancient mansion with lected a choice lot of shoes, bats, shawls Todd laughed at this sally, and lived and loved; the chestnut, walall now seemed to have an addi-Although not entirely unprepared tional attraction for him, and his an envelope escaped notice. Gathering up

> > to a stranger and the customary thieves as the is the fifth time his ho

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yard, his ancestors were buried. off. The entrance was effected by prizing The brooks in which they had fish- open a back shutter and bending the upwhere the herds of fine cattle had gaining admission the thieves carefully se ing oaks and elms where they had included in the swipe. The gentlemen next been left in deposit and these inclosed in ed that he was tired of this continual worry and intended to lock forthwith, and Todd expressed surprise and asked, "What in the bidding them good bye.

an envelope escaped notice. Gathering up their swag, the thieves boldly opened the bidding them good bye. front door and took their departure. Mr. But the farm was finally leased Coyle enjoys a rare popularity among vendue was held when the stock has been robbed in five years and as some and farming implements were sold, people never know when to stop, it is "I'm going to marry Miss and Todd removed to the city life likely that they will continue to cultivate he dreaded and engaged in a busi-"Well, of all the queer, fool ness enterprise of which he knew stalled by a dose of buckshot. THE BEE will publish free of charge, the obituary of any party caught in the act of burg lary or arson.

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Text of the Lesson, Acts xx, 22-35 Memory Verses, 22-24 - Golden Text, Acts xx, 35 - Commentary by the Rev. D. M.

22. "And now, behold, I go bound in the spirit unto Jerusalem, not knowing the things that shall befall me there." After the uproar at Ephesus Paul went to Macedonia and Greece, then returned through Macedonia to Asia, and, aiming, if possible, to be at Jerusalem by Pente-cost, he tarried a little at Miletus and sent to Ephesus for the elders of the church to come and see him. Our lesson is part of his address to these elders. He reminded them that, serving the Lord with all humility and in many trials, he had both publicly and privately taught both Jows and Greeks repentance toward God and faith toward our Lord Jesus Christ. 23, "Save that the Holy Ghost witness-

28. "Save that the Holy Ghost witnesseth in every city, saying that bonds and afflictions abide me." The Lord had said to Ananias, "I will shew him how great things he must suffer for My name's sake" (Acts ix, 16), and He said to the apostles, "In the world ye shall have tribulation" (John xvi, 83).

24. "But none of these things move

he is preaching the kingdom of God, and teaching those things which concern the Lord Jesus Christ (Acts xxviii, 81). Thus he was one with Him who had chosen him, for in Acts i, 8, we find that our Lord

for in Acts i, 3, we find that our Lord Jesus during the 40 days between His resurrection and ascension spoke of the things pertaining to the kingdom of God. 26. "Wherefore I take you to record this day that I am pure from the blood of all men." He said in II Cor. vii, 2, "We have wronged no man, we have corrupted no man, we have defrauded no man." He had sought to live as an embassador for Christ, in Christ's stead, beseeching men to be reconciled to God (II Cor. v, 20), and he had been, by the grace of God, such a faithful witness that the blood of none to whom he ever testified could be required at his hand (Ezek. xxxiii, 7-9).

27. "For I have not shunned to declare unto you all the counsel of God." All that Paul has on hand to pass on to others

that Paul has on hand to pass on to others is of God. He preaches the gospel of the grace of God, and the kingdom of God, and the counsel of God, to gather out and to build up the church of God, and in it all he aims only to please God. He spoke the word faithfully and diminished not a word (faithfully and diminished not a diminis word (Jer. xxiii, 28; xxvi, 2).
28. "Feed the church of God which He

hath purchased with His own blood."
There is no redemption but by the blood of Christ, by which alone we receive the forgiveness of sins (Eph. 1, 6, 7; Rev. 1, 5; v, 0; Heb. ix, 22), and each one who truly receives the Lord Jesus, trusting only in His finished work, becomes a part of the church of God, whether he ever becomes part of any church on earth or not. Now, being saved, it is the privilege of every saved one to unite with some com-

departing shall grievous wolves enter in among you, not sparing the flock." Since 1. The duties of ch the serpent slandered God in Eden there verses 1-3. In these verses the duties of have always been those who follow him, children to parents are set forth with seeking the destruction of souls; somethe reasons for so doing. 1. The first times they seem bent simply upon the ruin of people, and sometimes it is to get fol-lowers for a person or a doctrine or a sect.

81. "Therefore watch and remember, that by the space of three years I ceased not to warn every one night and day with tears." Paul had no fear for the loss of any soul that had truly received the Lord with it the promise of prosperity and of Jesus; his words concerning them are almost as strong as our Lord's own words (Phil. 1, 6; I Cor. 7, 8; John x, 27-29), but he did fear lest they might only have a knowledge of Him without truly receiving Him (Heb. vi, 4-6; x, 26), and also lest, having truly received Him, they might lose their works and wages (I Cor. iii, 14, 15, 17, 27), because the second second

to "take heed" and "watch."

82. "And now, brethren, I commend you to God and to the word of His grace, which is able to build you up." When our Lord was about to leave His disciples, He prayed the Father (as He said to Mary, "My Father and your Father, My God and your God" (John xx, 17), that He would keep from the evil those whom He had up in the nurture and admonition of given Him, and that He would sanctify them through the truth, His word (John xvii, 11, 15, 17). And when He said, "I have given them Thy word, the words which Thou gavest Me (John xvii, 8, 14),

gold or apparel." The people testified of Samuel, "Thou hast not defrauded us nor oppressed us; neither hast thou taken To the Thessalonians Paul wrote, reminding them of his labor night and day that command is, "Bring up this child for might not be a burden to any one (I Me, and I will pay thee wages."

hands have ministered unto my necessities and to them that were with me." He was very grateful for all gifts from the Lord's people and speaks of such as "an odor of a sweet smell, a sacrifice acceptable, well

Jesus, how He said, It is more blessed to give than to receive," perhaps referring to such teaching of our Lord as is found in Luke vi, 80; xiv, 13, 14, or possibly referring to some unrecorded sayings of our Lord. God so loved that He gave His only begotten Son; the Son of God so loved that He gave Himself. The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ was manifest in His becoming poor for us that we through His pov-erty might be rich. The love that He manifested in laying down His life for us should make us ready to lay down our lives for others (II Cor. viii, 0; I John iii, But most of us are more ready to receive than to give, and so John iii, 16, is much more familiar than I John iii, 16, and I Tim. i, 15, than Titus iii, 8.

Sam Jones at Henderson.

(Henderson Journal.) The date for the great meeting in the new tabernacle to be conducted by Rev. Sam Jones has been definitely settled and the first service will begin at 3 o'clock Sunday, October 17. The Rev. Stuart will assist in the preaching and the singing will be under the direction of Mr. Tillman, one of the best known church singers in will be ready in due time.

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Topic For the Week Beginning Sept. 19. Comment by Rev. S. H. Doyle, Topic.-Bible directions for practical life .-

pany of God's people called a church, but they ought to be sure that it is a church where their souls will be fed with the word of God, for nothing else will truly nourish the soul (I Pet. ii, 2; v, 2; Job axiii, 12; Jer. xv, 16).

TOPIC.—Bible (trections for practical life.—Eph. vi, 1-9. (A memory meeting suggested.)
In this passage the apostle refers to the duties incumbent upon four classes of people, which include most of the duties of every day life. These are the

1. The duties of children to parents, duty is obedience-"Children, obey your parents in the Lord." 2. The second duty is honor-"Honor thy father and thy mother." The reasons given are: (1) The commandment is largely reversed today, and children are demanding obedience from parents. This is contrary to right and justice and to the direct command of God. The scripture conobeying parents children obey God, and

in disobeying parents they disobey God. 2. The duties of parents to children, were the very best thing that He could give them. In another place He said, "The words that I speak unto you they are spirit, and they are life" (John vi, 68).

33. "I have coveted no man's silver or and or another place He said, "The two duties of parents to children. The child nature is like a very delicate instrument. It may be played upon in such a way as to make life sweet and such a way as to make life sweet and pleasant and harmonious, or harsh and discordant. Our children belong to God. They are precious gifts from God. We

3. The duties of servants to masters, verses 5-7. These duties are summed up in the word obedience. "Servants, be obedient to them that are your 35. "Remember the words of the Lord unto men; (3) not with eye service, to

> bitter, they are to remember that One is made to have him withdraw. their Master in heaven, who will hold them responsible. God will hold all men who have had others employed for the way in which they treat them. God will hold us all responsible for the per-formance of our duties.
>
> Stop yer kickin' 'bout the times, Git a hustle on you, Skirmish 'round and grab the dimes formance of our duties.

Bible Readings .- Ex. xx, 12; Deut. vi, 6-9; xxvii, 17; I Sam. i, 9-28; Ps. exliv, 11-15; Lev. xix, 32; Prov. xx, 11; xxii, 15; Mal. i, 6; I Cor. x, 31; Gal. vi, 9; Col. iii, 20-25; II Tim. iii, 14-17; Titus ii, 9-15; I Pet. ii, 11-25.

Getting Away From God's Purpose. There is no success in all this world which is so to be dreaded as the success of getting away from God's purpose for us. Every now and then people say they are getting along in life, everythe United States. The tabernacle thing is running smoothly, money is coming in, and they write over all these things, "This is success." But until they have found God's plan for their lives the more success they have the more failure they have brought upon their lives. Men only succeed when they have fallen into line with God's plan for them. -R. E. Speer.

There are said to be about 48c,-000,000 Christians, 256,000,000 Confucians, etc.; 190,000,000 Hindues; 180,000,000 Mohammedans. tics, the women in Sweden out-CONSUMPTION These are me rely estimated figures. number the men by 148,669.

REV. HALL RETURNS.

Methodist Conference at Pineville Adjourned.

seventy-first session of the Ken- a "negro" and was not ashamed of it. tucky Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church closed its ersville Sunday. session here tonight with a short talk by Bishop Mallalieu.

The Conference will meet in Maysville next year some time during September.

the Earlington circuit, and Rev. All are invited. Elder of the Green River District. 120 pupils enrolled. Following is a complete list of appointments for that district:

Green River district, S. W. Schelton, Presiding Elder; Bremen, W. stantly enforces the precept, "Honor W. Armer, Dawson Springs, supthy father and thy mother," and in ply: Dextersylle, I. H. Embrey ply; Dextersville, J. H. Embrey, Decr Lick, W. R. McRoy, Earl-ington, C. C. Hall; Greenville, G. P. D. Jeffries; Hopkinsville, N. C. Lamb; Hickory Grove, E. B. Sunday. up in the nurture and admonition of Timmons: Marion, G. M. Burnett; Sheep are sometimes taken the Lord." The duties of parents are Milburn, W. C. Wilson; Morgan-road to get in a good position. Timmons: Marion, G. M. Burnett; here expressed both negatively and pos- town, A. J. Bennett; Canton, C. itively. 1. Parents are not provoke S. Jupin; Olaton, J. T. Smith; their children to wrath. 2. They are to Owensboro, H. C. Shaw; Owensbring them up in the nurture and ad-monition of the Lord. These are the W. T. Dunn; Sugar Grove, H. R. Hardison; Chaplain Eddyville Penitentiary, D. F. Kerr.

Rowe's Case Dismissed.

Louisville, Sept. 14.-The case of J. E. Rowe, the Commonwealth's Attorney in the Owens- to Mr. Patterson Monday night. should train them up for Him. His boro district, who figured on the Police docket as "J. E. Monroe" with a charge of drunkeness atwith a charge of drunkeness at-tached, was dismissed yesterday, his friends' intercession with Judge church, at Paducah, died in Kansas City,

seen in the work of all those who labor gold cure. Sunday evening he was in Louisville and was arrested on 4. The duties of masters to serv- the charge of drunkeness, having ants. Masters are to do the same thing become involved in an altercation would have them do to them. They are with a cabman. Rowe is the teachers association will be held at not to threaten. If tempted to grind silverite nominee for re-election. St. Charles Friday Sept 17th. The them down, to defraud or to make life It is said that an effort will be following is the program:

STOP YER KICKIN'.

Ef the dollars shun you; Croakin' never bought a dress,

Fix your peepers on success, Then go in to win it. Times is gittin' good agin— Try to help them all you kin Don't sit around with hangin' lip,

Try to get a better grip On the work before you. Put some ginger in yer words When you greet a neighbor; Throw your troubles to the birds, An' you'll notice ev'ry day Things is comin' right your way

Stop yer kickin' an' get a hold Of the wheel an' turn it; You kin never handle gold Brush the cobwebs from your eyes, Stop your blam'd repinin', An' you'll notice that yer skies Allus'll be shinin'. If you hain't the nerve to try.

Sneak away somewheres an' die. According to the latest statis-

Our Colored Citizens.

All communications and matters of news per taining to this column should be addressed to GEO. ALEXANDES, Earlington, Ky.

Bishop B. W. Arnett, in his address to the West Kentucky Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, con- It seemed so curious that she Pineville, Ky., Sept. 13.—The American negro, and declared that be was Bradley Dunvil was buried at Slaught-

Ed Killebrew is very sick, and is not ex-

pected to live. Mrs. Henry Earl is very sick Rev. Matthew Turney, of Nashville,

Rev. C. C. Hall is returned to will preach at the Baptist church to-night. S. W. Schelton remains Presiding | The public school opened Monday, with

Rev. J. W. Henderson preached at the A M. E. Church Sunday.

Rev. T. H. Merriweather is in Nash

Messrs. Will Ross, Simon Dunlap and George Alexander were in Slaughtersville

Sheep are sometimes taken over a bac

Mrs. Celia Dunlap is on the sick list. Ben Hunt is on the sick list Mrs. Rose Ratcliff was in Madisonville,

J. E. fodd left Tuesday night for Grape Creek, Ill.

T. E. Greer was sick l'uesday

Little Robert Williams is on the sick

masters in the flesh." This obedience is to be rendered (1) with fear and trembling; (2) as unto Christ and not unto men; (3) not with eye service, to please men, (4) but as the servants of Christ, doing the will of God from the heart. These characteristics should be seen in the work of all those who labor

Teachers Association. The First Magisterial district,

following is the program.

1. Call to order at 10 a. m. Devotional exercises by local minister.

Welcome address—Clyde Nisbet.

Response—A. J. Fox.

10:30 to 10:45—Development of the Will Power of the Child—L. R. Ray.

Discussed by W. W. Teague and Mrs.

Lena Campbell.

10:55 to 11:10—Perception and Aesthetic Culture—Miss Belle Parker,

Ten minutes discussion by Amanda Ewing and Taylor Craynor.

11:20 to 11:35—Means of Discipline—

N. Hobgood, Discussed by members of Association.

Association.
Adjourn to meet at 1 p. m.
1 to 1.25—Model Language Work—Minnie Whitfield. Further discussed by Mrs.
Emma Knox and Mrs. Lena Campbell.
1:25 to 1:45—Recitation in History—O.
P. Bailey. Suggestions by C. M. Oats and Letcher Fox.
1:55 to 2:10—How to overcome Monotone and Secure Proper Enunciation, Modulation and Accent in Reading—Clyde Nisbet. Discussion by Linnie Whitfield and

Lewis Oates...

2:20 to 2/30—How to Make Spellers—W. W. Teague, Discussed by members...

2:45 to 3:00—Class Work in Geography—A. J. Fox. Suggestions by Belle Parker and O. P. Bailey.

3:10 to 3:15—Making Civil Government a Live Study—T. Craynor. Discussed by L. R. Ray and Lewis Oats.

3:30 to 3:50—Practical Work in Physiology—Letcher Fox...

General discussion.

4:00 to 4:30—Miscellaneous.

N. Hobgood, Vice-Pres.

THE NEW BABY.

GEORGE W. CABLE. There came to port last Sunday night, The queerest little craft,

Without an inch of rigging on; I looked, and looked and laughed And moor herself right in my room.

My daughter. O my daughter.

She has no manifest but this, No flag floats o'er the water, She's too new for the British Lloyds-My daughter, O my daughter!

Ring out wild bells, and tained or Ring out the lover's moon! Ring in the little worsted socks! Ring in the bib and spoon.

Ring out the muse! ring in the nurse! King in the milk and water! Away with paper, pen and ink-My daughter, O my daughter.

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SILVER ACROBATS.

WONDERFUL FEATS OF W. J. BRYAN AND F. E. WHITE AS FREE TRADE AND FREE SILVER DEMOCRATS.

They Both Laud and Curse Cheapness. First Credit It to Inventive Genius and Then Blame It on the "Crime of '73." What F. E. White Said In 1892-"This Universal Blessing of Lower Prices." "Things Sell Lower Because They Are Made Cheaper"-"They Are Made Cheapesses"-He Should Explain His Present onsistent Position and Statements.

There are no greater economic acrobats than the silver Democrats now giving exhibitions in this country. They turn somersaults and flipflaps backward and forward so fast that it makes us dizzy to watch them. In one year or one campaign they are landing cheapness and the inventive genius which caused it, and in the next they are cursing cheapness and the cause of cheapness. All of the free trade silver Democrats have done this act. They have had to do it and still have to do it whenever they let loose on these two subjects, as most of them are wont to do. It is impossible to be a free trader and not believe in low prices. It is impossible to believe in the "crime of 1878" as the cause of the great and "ruinous" fall of prices which has since occurred and not believe that low prices are a curse.

Because he saw the inconsistency of it, or for political reasons, W. J. Bryan, in his canvass last year, practically refused to talk tariff and spent his time discussing the lack of money and the evils of low prices. If he had talked tariff, he would have been in danger of repeating his speech of March 16, 1892, in which he said, "You must attribute it to the inventive genius. . . . That is what has brought down prices in this country and everywhere."

But Bryan is not a candidate for office this year. We will devote our attention to one who has been conspicuous since 1892 as a free trade Democrat, and who is now, because of his nomination for governor of Iowa, conspicuous as a silver Democrat. Of course the Hon. Frederick E. White is now saying that "the people need more money, and that "an abundance of money will stimulate all kinds of industries," and "that will increase the price of everything and benefit everybody." He also says "the dollar of today buys altogether too much," and the rest of the whole rigmarole of free silver and cheap money wisdom. What, now, did this same Mr. White say in his great speech of June

Under the subheads "Cheapness" and made some statements so wholly inconsistent with his present position and statements that he will have great difficulty in explaining away this inconsistency. His remarks at that time being a fair sample of those of scores of other silver Democrats made then and since, we quote them below at some length:

"The stubborn fact, the historic truth, stares every intelligent man in the face, that everything made by human hands or that is in any sense the result of human skill has been getting constantly cheaper not only since the Republican party has been in power, but for the last thousand years and more, and has been getting cheaper not only in this country, but in every other-in countries where high tariffs are maintained. and in others where free trade prevails. and notably so in England, where the protective principle is entirely repudi-

'What is then the true, active cause of this constantly lowering price list of manufactures? Why, sir, it is a constantly improving industrial condition caused primarily by mechanical inventions, scientific discoveries and the promotion of general knowledge. It is a higher order of human ingenuity and industry, a more practical industrial education, all resulting in superior methods of manufacture. The slow, clumsy ways of our forefathers have given way to the improved methods of a more mechanical age.

"We are constantly discovering and harnessing to our use new forces of nature, are continually utilizing new ideas and better methods, and the inevitable result is, the civilized world over, cheaper food, cheaper goods, cheaper comforts. Let me tell you who it is that is responsible for this universal blessing of lower prices, who are the public benefactors, and who are entitled to our everlasting gratitude * * * It is the mechanic who has the mental capacity to evolve an idea-an idea which materializes in | are fast losing their interest in silver as the shape of a new machine, or in an improvement upon an old one; it is the machinist standing ready with his skill | the only road to prosperity. They wantto utilize the mechanical force of the idea thus evolved; it is the chemist who sits in his laboratory working with | don't care anything further about the zeal of an enthusiast both night and | means. day in order that he may discover some hidden force of nature, some new combination of materials or substances, some new process that will be a more powerful factor in the industrial world; it is the scientist and the philosopher, who, taking for their text the gospel of eternal truth as it stands revealed in the geological strata and the physical constitution of the universe, are con stantly dragging to the light of day better light and more knowledge. |Ap-

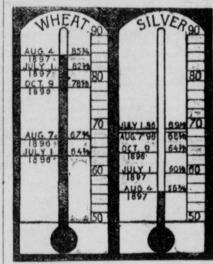
planse. | "When, then, this new light and knowledge have been brought to the that is pouring into the markets of the point of availability, when these new world from Alaska, from Colorado, machines have been invented and the from Utah and from South Africa, the old ones improved, when all these new silver fad appears to be doomed to an forces, combinations and processes have | carly death. It will hardly survive anbeen brought to the point of practical other year. In Ohio, Kentucky and utility, they are given to the world, Iowa the Democratic and Populist orathey become the world's property. That tors already find it hard to get audiences is what has enabled us to make such to listen to a repetition of their old, winderful progress. That is the secret | warmed over silver arguments of last of our marvelous success. That is year. what has enabled us to multiply a hundred and in some instances a thouand fold our mechanical power, and hence our productive capacity. Applanse.) The reason things sell lower than formerly is because they are made cheaper, and they are made cheaper because of better, superior methods and

manufacture.
"Why, sir, Mr. McKinley might die tomorrow and by the day after be ut-terly forgotten. * * * Mechanical invention and scientific discovery would not be retarded. The sun would still continue to impart warmth and the rain moisture to the earth. The seed sown by the husbandman would germinate,

grow and develop into the annual narvest. None of the essential conditions upon which our prosperity depends would be destroyed. But, sir, you annihilate the inventive genius of your people, destroy the skill of your mechanics and machinists and the love of your scientists for their labor, and further progress would be simply impossible. A standstill would be the result; nay, not a standstill, but a stagnation, which in itself would be utterly intoler-

"It is not to Mr. McKinley or any other politician, but to the memory of the men who invented and have perer Because of Better Methods and Proc- fected your printing press; to the memory of the men who discovered the power of steam and who built your steam engines, who invented and built the memory of the men who construct- of 16 to 1 attacks our existing standard, ed your telegraph and laid your ocean threatens us with wholesale repudiation, cables, who discovered and have perfected the bessemer steel process; to the memory of the men who have the mental capacity to put together your self binders, which have revolutionized the bread problem-it is to the memory of these intellectual giants that we ought to erect monuments that would pierce the very skies [applause], while we may with perfect safety allow the name of McKinley and every other politician go unsung, unhonored and unmonumented." [Applause.]

Wheat Up; Silver Down



Silver and wheat have parted comwheat has gone up over 20 cents per here. modify their arguments.

Silver and Rain. '73." He finds that the rainfall at only practical bimetallic currency." Monticello, Jones county, Ia., diminished from 53 inches in 1875 to 18 inches in 1895. It is remarkable that of '73" will continue to depress and degrade silver until not only Iowa, but the whole of America, is a dry, barren desert. Arouse, ye liberty loving, patriling up while silver goes down. Tough otic sons of America! Strike down the on him, but the country can stand it .money sharks and famine makers of Wall and Lembard streets! Let not this horrible crime go unavenged! Remonetize silver at 16 to 1 and get back to

the rainy days of your fathers! Greenback Education In Kansas.

Now that prosperity is returning to Kansas the superintendent of public schools of that state ought to hunt up a United States note, of the sort commonly described as greenbacks, and read every word thereon printed. He will then see that the statement that "greenbacks are not money, they are simply promises to pay," for which he threatcus to suppress a textbook, is a complete and exact description of these notes. We do not suppose that this will change his Populist view of his official duty, but it will enable him to understand how extremely silly the action is which he proposes. - New York Times.

Rapid Decline of Interest.

"The truth is," says the Kansas City Journal, "that the farmers of the west an issue. They voted for free coinage because they were persuaded that it was ed it simply as a means to an end. As they are rapidly attaining the end, they

Mexico Realizing the Populist Dream. Mexico is now reaping the bitter fruits of free silver coinage, which the Popocrats a.e so eager to establish in this country. Though our neighboring republic has been blessed with abundant harvests, her free silver system is threatening her with financial ruin .- Philadelphia Record.

Warmed Over Silver Arguments. With the rising tide of prosperity contradicting all of Mr. Bryan's the ories, and with the great flood of gold

Gold Not the Guilty Wretch.

You must attribute it to the inventive genius, that has multiplied a thousand times, in many instances, the strength of a single arm and enables us to do with one man what 50 men could not do 50 years ago. That is what has brought down prices in this country processes employed in their and everywhere. -William J. Bryan, March 16, 1892.

Unsafe Mcnetary Condition. The several forms of our paper money offer, in my judgment, a constant embarrassment to the government and

JUDGE FRENCH ON SILVER. Repudiates Repudiators and Talks
Plainly About Money.

Judge Nathaniel French, temporary chairman of the Democratic state convention which met at Des Moines on Aug. 7 and which declared for "the honest payment of our debts" and for "a sound and stable currency." spoke in part as follows:

"Since Jackson's administration and through its act we have had the gold standard, excepting only the period of suspension of specie payments. Our debts, both public and private, have been contracted on that basis, and common honesty requires that they shall be repaid accordingly. The cry of the Chicago convention for the free and unlimyour power looms and cotton gins; to ited coinage of silver at the false ratio panie and ruin. This cry is supported by the claim that the government is all powerful and by its mere fiat can double the value of silver and make and keep the silver dollar the full equal of the gold. Some men honestly believe in this miraculous power, but what they really want is not free coinage of silver, but free coinage of paper. "Others favor this ratio as an easy

way of paying debts. Others, made desperate by present conditions, are willing to risk any change, hoping for better times. Ignorant of the fact that the present hard times are mainly due to this agitation, they are willing to try a bigger dose of the stuff which has poisoned them. Others, whose main object in life is to break into office, regard it as a means of getting a public job. Behind all these is the greedy, crafty coterie of millionaire silver mine owners, furnishing the funds and pulling the

"The silver men say our money is too good and too scarce. They would make it poor and plentiful. The trouble, however, is not due to scarcity of money, but to scarcity of confidence. Our money has increased faster than population, but the silver agitation has awakened distrust. The remedy is to restore congood money invested.

"Wealth is the product of intelligent pany lately in a way which will spoil labor. The better the tools used and the pamphlets and books now being circu- greater the result, but first of all assurways keeping near together they have gold standard is the best tool of combroken apart and are so widely separat- merce and used by the leading naed that they have lost sight of each tions. The best is none too good for the other. While silver has gone down 18 American people, and the financial tools cents per cunce since July 1, 1896, of Mexico and China are out of place

bushel. The silverites will have to de- "Silver has its proper use in the minor transactions of commerce, and discovered another one of the many evil no one would discard. The use of silver has wiped out boundary lines. The would largely increase the flow of effects due to that awful "crime of with gold in this way furnishes the steamship and the telegraph and 5 cent gold in that direction, and, as usual,

Bryan's Diminishing Dollar

It is now a 40 cent silver dollar inthe heavy drop from 37 inches in 1892 stead of a 50 cent dollar. Of course if to 18 inches in 1895 corresponds to the Mr. Bryan could make a 50 cent dollar heavy fall in the price of silver. Do as good as a 100 cent dollar, he could not these facts demonstrate clearly the do the same with a 40 cent dollar. And intimate connection between silver and if he could do it with a 40 cent dollar rain? Is there a farmer in America so why not with a 20 cent dollar? And blind that he cannot see this connec- why not with a 10 cent dollar and a 1 tion? Every rational man knows that cent dollar? Then why have any value the Shylocks who perpetrated the "crime at all in a dollar? Why not make a dollar out of nothing?

And the deuce of it is for Mr. William J. Bryan that wheat keeps on go-New York Press.

Silver Not In It.

The fall of silver to the very bottom will not stop the flat money movement, but it will bring back many an honest believer in sound money who was led by specious pleas to believe that it was possible for the United States not only to arrest the fall of silver, but to double its value by coining the white metal free and in unlimited quantities. The real fight is between sound money and flat money. Silver will be in it but a little while longer.—Macon Telegraph.

MEXICO'S SILVER SEESAW.

As Silver and Real Wages Go Down Price and Rents Go Up. Consul General Donnelly at Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, reports to the department of state: "I have the honor to re-



the recent fall in the price of silver. This was to be expected of imported goods, but domestic products and even rents have risen. There have been no corresponding advances, however, in wages or salaries. Labor stays on its silver basis."

Wages Before and Since 1873.

Thirteen years before the "crime of dollar of 1866. Does the wage earner or - Philadelphia North American. think that he gets too many dollars or that his dollars buy too much? How A period of real or apparent prosper-many crimes like that of 1873 could he ity is the one in which to demand cur-

Since Germany abandoned silver as its standard of monetary value in 1871 the gold standard has been adopted by every great nation, save China, throughout the entire breadth of the old world from Norway to Japan.—New York The time to agitate for it is now.— Journal of Commerce.

MILK TICKETS FOR BABIES IN PLACE OF MILK.



The above is from a redrawing of one of Nast's cartoons used in "Robinson Crusoe's Money." The Crusoe islanders went through an evolutionary period of fiat legislation. They got the idea somehow that if there was a scarcity of money or milk they could, by solemn legislative enactment, increase the supply of these articles. The voters were not as quick to discover the difference between real and sham money as were the babies to discover the difference between real and sham milk, but both reached a point where they had no doubt about the difference. The cartoon fits the silverites of today almost as well as it did the greenbackers of 1876.

A Universal Gold Standard.

Director of the Mint R. E. Preston of time with oriental natious, but it government for sustenance and rests fidence. Capital will seek employment may be sufficient time even for China on the vacillating, sensitive business freely only when sure that it will not to accept the inevitable. As the dangers disturber and breeder of panics, turmoil be confiscated, when sure that the re- of a silver standard become more and and strife-viz, the gold reserve, which file in the historical department of the turns of the venture will be in the same | more apparent nations are almost fall- varies more or less from day to day and ing over each other to get to a gold ba-

many of the arguments in the tons of more brains mixed with the labor the adopt the gold standard this year than the liabilities and the maximum about have ever before adopted it in any one 12 per cent thereof! Can any sane man lated by the silverites. Instead of tag- ance is needed that half the tools will year. Japan, Salvador, British Hondu- convince himself that this is a safe conging around after each other and al- not be stolen. The good money of the ras, Costa Rica and Peru are some of dition of affairs, and can be maintained the countries that have this year either | indefinitely? adopted the gold standard or started the process of adoption. Nicaragua and India may also join the gold procession being lulled into a feeling of false sethis year. Commenting upon Director curity and our efforts to adjust the Journal of Commerce says:

> when maintained at a parity with gold, closely connected by the ties of comthrough limitation of coinage and other | merce now to maintain different and esgether brought the nations of the world enemies of sound finance. into a single market. While their respective moneys bore an unchanged rerelations toward each other changed [paign, and not wait until we are forced to a common unit or not, their moneys Louis. must be reduced to a common standard.

Inconsistencies of Silverites.

Senator Teller and ex-Congressman Bland are out with statements saving that the high price of wheat is due to short crops abroad. After telling us for years that in some strange way the prices on silver and wheat were linked together so that they could not get far apart they now express surprise that anybody should think that the rise of wheat had anything to do with the silver question.

According to these eminent silver statesmen, when the price of wheat goes down it is because of the "crime of 1873;" but when it goes up it is be cause of the law of supply and demand. They say truly that if the whole world has big crops of wheat next year the price will go down. Why, then, charge it to silver? And why not apply the same law of supply and demand to silport a marked rise in the price of all ver to account for its phenomenally low commodities in Mexico as the result of price? Increased production and decreased demand have lowered the price of silver just as certainly as decreased production and increased demand have raised the price of wheat.

To Put Up Price of Silver.

The silver magnates who have closed '73," according to the United States their mines on account of the decline in census of 1860, the average wage per price are at last going about it the annum paid to each person was \$288. right way to raise value. There will Seventeen years after that catastrophe always be a demand for silver, and as the average had increased to \$484. That the supply goes down the market will is, the wage earner of 1890 got 68 per | 20 up Just as soon as the silver mine cent more than did the wage earner of owners resort to business methods in-1860. Not only that, but each dollar of stead of politics they will accomplish 1890 would buy more of the necessities something. The wonder of it all is that and comforts of life than would each they have not come to their senses soon Reform It Now.

rency reform. In hard times the people will not take kindly to that reform, and the cranks crowd to the front with quack remedies which are too credulousy regarded. Currency reform is the next duty and

necessity. | Erockly n Engle. Nine Kinds of Money.

Nine different kinds of circulating is said to have predicted that within 15 medium-just think of it-gold, silver, years every nation in the world will be nickel, copper, legal tenders, national using the gold basis for its financial bank notes, gold certificates, silver cersystem. He thinks Mexico will be the tificates, treasury notes, and all called next important nation to fall into line money, about \$1,200,000,000 of which for gold. Fifteen years is a short period relies on the faith and credit of the runs up and down the scale from \$40,-000,000 to \$150,000,000, the minimum It is probable that more nations will being a little more than 3 per cent of

Owing to certain conditions prevailtically abandoned. Present conditions

creasing means of the people of every | would be called upon to supply it. Then country to buy the products of other we will have a repetition of the endless countries and the increasing demands chain farce, further issues of bonds, of the manufacturers of every land for business conditions seriously disturbed materials from other lands have alto- and an abundance of material for the

Therefore, why not take the matter up without delay and dispose of it in a lation to each other it only required a manner that will forever eliminate from little arithmetic to translate prices from politics the questions that were so bitone language to another, but when their | terly contested during the last camrapidly it began to be evident to all to do so. In times of ease prepare for except a few American statesmen that stringency, and then there will be no it was imperative that, whether reduced stringency .-- William C. Little of St.

A Free Coinage Fable

A Fox borrowed some Gold Dollars from his Neighbors. When the time for repayment came, he said: "My friends, Gold has appreciated since last year, when I borrowed this money from you. Anyhow, I dislike this Scramble for Gold. I propose to restore Silver. I shall pay you now in Silver Dollars, coined at the ratio of 16 to 1, under the new free

The Industrious Beaver, speaking for the rest, replied: "These may be Dollars, but they will buy only half as much as those we gave you. If you have no objection, we would prefer Gold Dollars. Gold is good enough for Whereupon the Fox became angry and declared that the Beaver and his Companions were Minions of the Money

Moral. - Some borrowers would like to pay their Debts with a Cheap Dollar. Sound Money.

Silver will soon be quoted by the the jewelry to the hardware store, where it will become a competitor with copper and iron for use in kettles, pots and pans. Will our children be selling it by the long ton as a substitute for stone and asphalt in paving streets?

To cover his complete abandonment

of the failing cause of free silver coinage ex-Governor Boies of Iowa has pushed to the front the storage warehouse scheme of government silver pur-chases, evolved by Secretary Windom in 1889, but quickly abandoned as purposeless and impracticable by both friends and enemies of silver coinage in congress. By this scheme silver bullion is to be deposited in the treasury and market value certificates issued on it, redeemable on presentation in bullion at the later market rate. No silver is to be coined, and bullion is merely to be dealt in speculatively as an out and out commodity. To what a trivial and shrunken compass has the ex-governor of Iowa reduced the all embracing silver programme of 1896! Such heresy can be little less odious in the eyes of the true believer than an actual con donation of the "crime of 1873."-New York Tribune.

Study the Money Question! Apart from the political aspects of

the coinage question, all our people, men and women, should know the fundamental facts concerning the monetary systems of the world. They should know are plain teachings which are as applicable now as when they were written or spoken. All young Americans should be familiar with them.—Sound Money.

The Farmer's Klondike.

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FARM PRICES.

1860.

of London Price of Wheat Due to Decreased Cost of Transportation. "Crime of 1873" Had No Effect Upon Prices-No Evidence That Gold Is In-Hysterics.

against gold is that it has appreciated too much, or, as they prefer to state it, prices are too low. If it be true that the real one, especially if the appreciation does not result in a lower rate of interest or is not compensated for in some other way.

Because prices of manufactured artiprices of grain are now lower the silverites usually take it for granted-and sound money men too often concede it factor, labor, is nearly always omitted in these discussions, and yet it is perhaps as important as all other factors combined. If the purchasing power of both labor and commodities is considered, it is absolutely impossible to show that gold is appreciating. Properly considered, it is doubtful if it can be shown that gold is increasing in value even when measured by farm products. One of the best pamphlets ever published on "The Appreciation of Gold" and is the happiness of our families." volume 4, No. 14, of "Sound Currency." Here is what Professor Nipher says on prices of farm products in Iowa (the figures or diagrams are omitted for lack

of space): "Mr. George E. Roberts of Fort Dodge, Ia., has published a paper entitled 'Iowa and the Silver Question.' In buque market quotations taken from the columns of the Dubuque Herald, on "There is no room." state of Iowa at Des Moines. The quotations are taken on the first of each month between 1861 and 1892, inclusive, and the value of the gold dol- not be surprised to see silver sell as low lar in the currency of the day is also as 25 cents and wheat as high as \$1. taken at the same date. The prices are then referred to gold. These results show the average annual purchasing power of gold as applied to wheat, corn, oats, hogs, cattle, butter and eggs being at this time, we are for the time tween the years 1861 and 1892, in-

"If gold has been increasing in value Preston's prediction, the New York finances of the government seem prac- by reason of the so called crime of 1873, and new conditions. these quotations should show a decrease "The nations of the world are too cannot be expected to continue in- in price dating from 1873. The farmer security market is a duplicate of the has been told that this state of affairs A very slight increase in imports or exists, but it is the price of wheat in a bull market. All a man has to do is Professor Francis E. Nipher has just safeguards, serves as a useful tool, which iscovered another one of the many evil no one would discard. The use of silver has wiped out boundary lines. The would largely increase the flow of pealed to for proof of this decrease. In order to detect any change dating from letter postage, we may add, and the in- the unprotected government vaults 1873, it is necessary to make the examination cover at least ten years prior to 1873. The results are shown in the diagrams which follow. They show at a and gone back to gold. He said: "I beglance how prices have been changing

events of 1873. "Wheat .- Fig. 3 represents the price in Dubuque from 1861 to 1892. The average annual price in gold of wheat during the five years ending in 1865

was about 60 cents. This covered the period of the war. During the period from 1866 to 1885, the annual averages fluctuated between 63 cents and \$1.30. There was no general rise or fall. There were simply fluctuations up and down. From 1885 to 1892 the prices have been more steady and lower than during the preceding interval, but with an upward tendency. They were, however, nearly down to war prices. There is certainly nothing which indicates that anything happened in 1873 which affected the price of wheat. From that date to 1885 the general tendency of prices was distinctly upward. No person not previously acquainted with the diagram could pick out the year 1873 if the dates were removed from the diagram. When too many people raise wheat, the price is low. If wheat commands a high price, by reason of a short crop, more people begin to raise wheat, the price gradually falls, and people gradually stop raising wheat. Suddenly a short crop may again raise prices to an extent that will again increase the number of wheat growers. The average price of wheat at Dubuque during this entire interval has been 79 cents. This price has been so nearly reached recently that it is hardly profitable to speculate about the causes which produced the low prices pound instead of the ounce if the rate of wheat during the panic and hard of decline in price of the last month | times beginning in 1892. But it does continues much longer. The present seem unreasonable to attribute it to a price is between \$6 and \$7 per pound, crime said to have been committed 23 or about that of aluminium ten years years ago and which few people conago. It is already wending its way from sidered criminal five years ago. Mr. Bryan evidently had not discovered this

crime on March 16, 1892. 'Corn and Oats.-Figs. 4 and 5 show the Dubuque prices of corn and oats from 1861 to 1892. There is nothing about either curve to attract attention to the year 1878 except the word "crime," which indicates where the act constant, with perhaps a slight upward | World. tendency and distinctly higher than during the war. The price of corn has fluctuated around an average of about 38 cents, and that of oats around an average of about 80 cents. This does not mean that at various times the daily quotations may not have been much lower. In 1861, for example, during was 10 cents per bushel. The similarity between the slope of the curves for corn

and oats is very striking. "Cattle.-Fig. 6 shows the Dubuque price of cattle per hundredweight from 1861 to 1892. From 1861 to 1864 the annual average was a little less than very steady at about \$3.40 excepting cent dollar worth par in any civilized It seems to me that the first duty of during the period from 1880 to 1885, country. ning up to \$5.30 in 1882. Here, as in as most do, is not sorry that it is worth | itable is to continue the process of eduwhen prices were abnormally high, runthe other cases, the war prices were the a gold instead of a silver dollar. Nor cating the public mind which was Lelowest. The highest prices were not be- is he losing much sleep over the very gun last year. -E. V. Smalley in Chi-

fore, but nine years after, the crime. "Hogs.-Fig. 7 shows the Dubuque price of hogs. Compared with subse- prices of silver and wheat which he quent prices, the war prices for hogs were better than in any of the other especially the history of our own coin-age. In the writings of Hamilton and supplies may perhaps account for this. He may not tell all of his neighbors right away what he thinks, but he will Jefferson and the speeches of Webster Prices during 1868-9 and 1870 were ab-

weight. Butter and Eggs. - Fig. 8 shows the Dubuque price of butter and Fig. 9 the HAVE NOT DECLINED IN IOWA SINCE price of eggs. Here also the lowest feets of the rise in wheat and the col-

creasing In Value-Professor Nipher's portation. He says that "without doubt bles during the past seven years have Conclusion-No Occasion For Political | the future price of wheat will be deter- | been a result of financial and industrial and the ability of people to pay for it." The great grievance of the silverites | He draws the following conclusion: "In not one of these diagrams is there

in value since 1873 and that it will buy the slightest indication of a falling off in price dating from 1873, nor is there gold dollar is increasing in value from | the year 1873 has any significance whatyear to year, then this grievance is a ever in our commercial history. In not enter on dangerous experiments. Fiat cles have fallen since 1873 and London this grand display of political hysterics no especially baleful influence on the all about?

-that gold has appreciated. One great slightly increasing prices for their produce. This was certainly true of produce which was not forced to seek foreign

markets. "In the name of all that is reasonable why should these farmers object that the dollars in which they were being paid would buy more of manufactured goods in 1892 than they did in 1873? business matters from the corrupting influence of partisan politics and think this subject is that of Professor Francis | about them soberly and talk about them E. Nipher of St. Louis. It is entitled calmly. They concern our welfare and

No Longer Wedded to Silver. Senators Stewart and Jones, those two old silver war horses, are mystifying the enemy and dumfounding the silverites by their sudden change from pessimism to optimism. They are both in Wall street and are speculating on a this paper he gives a great mass of Du- great wave of prosperity. Senator Stew-

"There is no room for pessimism in this country. No one can be a 'bear' in the face of the wheat famine in Argentina, Russia, Hungary and India. In view of this condition abroad I should There is nothing in talking silver at the present time, and my advice to my friends in the west is to fall into line with the forces of prosperity and progress and receive their due share of the reward.

"The time has passed for the old issues. We must turn to face new issues direction before this year is over."

"I frequently hear it said that this market in 1789. It is not. It is more of make every railway not only a dividend earner, but a dividend payer,'

Senator Jones talked in a similar vein. He seems to have discarded silver lieve a great deal of gold will be found and how they have been affected by the in Alaska, and it is certain to restore prosperity. An abundance of money

means prosperity." It is a relief to be told by these former gold haters that prosperity can come through gold. They are welcome to their more money theory of prosperity, mainly because it differs from the 16 to 1 theory.



The sheepskin does not conceal the free silver wolf

Klondike Argument. Klondike miners are sending over \$5,- to bear upon congress next winter to 000,000 in gold dust to the Pacific secure some positive constructive legiscoast. There are evidently many mil- lation to cure the evils which they all lions more to come.

An Iowa paper remarks that the aver-Globe-Democrat.

No Respect For Chicago Platform. Once more the market price lists show | men as well as paper flatists. wheat going up and silver going down of 1873 was passed. Both curves show at the same time. The fluctuations of a distinct rise from 1861, but after 1867 the markets show no respect whatever one side the platform will be governthe prices of both have been practically for the Chicago platform. -New York ment paper money and plenty of it to

Those Wheat Conspirators. In 1896, when wheat scored such big be issued by sound banks under governadvances, just before the national elec- ment supervision, and its amount tion, many farmers were suspicious that | should depend on business needs, which the advances were a part of a great vary from month to month, with the Wall street goldbug scheme to beat check on overissues by the bankers Bryan and silver. Now that a presiden- themselves to avoid insolvency. August and September, the price of oats tial election is three years off these The fight between sound and unsound same farmers will scarcely credit the money theories will be a hard one, and present very high price of wheat to the the wrong side may win at first, with same gang of conspirators. They know much resulting calamity to our business that wheat is selling for a dollar be- interests, but I do not see how the concause it is actually worth a dollar in test can be avoided. We must retire the the markets of the world-not simply a greenbacks and we must have a better 40 cent dollar such as we might have system of bank issues before we can get \$2. From 1866 to 1892 the price was had had Bryan been elected, but a 100 our currency affairs upon a safe basis.

low price of silver. He fails to see the | cago Times-Herald. same intimate connection between the once imagined he saw, and the whole free silver delusion has lost its charms.

Prosperity and Currency Reform Commenting upon the favorable efprices were during the war, and in both lapse of free silver theories The Financases there is a marked rising tendency | cial Chronicle says: "With all the man-Professor Nipher then quotes London markable situation there is one serious prices of wheat and shows that they danger. Our currency system has been have declined faster than Iowa prices tried and found deplorably wanting. Its mainly because of reduced cost of trans- friends affirm that the currency troumined by the amount of wheat grown distress. This, from one point of view, is true, but people who accept this as a conclusive answer strangely overlook the fact that such a result is the most

serious indictment of the system. "When all commercial conditions the slightest feature to indicate that unite to favor a country's industries, it may with impunity take large risks and one of these diagrams could any person | money seemed to be no bar to our prospick out the year 1873 if the dates were perity in the early seventies. The Bland removed. What ground have we, then, silver coinage law was busily at work for asserting that prices have fallen by in 1879 and 1880, yet it had, so far as reason of the crime of 1873? What is any observer could discover at the time, country's prosperity. In the fall of 1891 "From 1861 to 1892 the farmers in there were plenty of political oracles to Iowa were getting on the average point out the fact that good times were returning in the face of the silver pur-

chase act of 1890. "But what value is to be seriously put on currency systems good only for favorable times in trade? What, for instance, would the world have said of the English currency system if it had satisfied everybody in the smooth sailing of 1888 and 1889 and then collapsed Let us be candid. Let us remove these into general discredit during the storm of 1890? If it is true that we need the surest and most invulnerable currency in the world to sustain our industries through these periodical storms which sweep over an industrial community then it will reasonably be admitted that the preparation for such a system must be made before the emergency

arises "If we are to pass in the future through other years of commercial distress-and nobody is so great an optimist as to argue that trade reactions are gone forever-we surely ought, as an intelligent people, to provide that in such an event our whole system of public and private finance, government and individual credit, need not be swep down simultaneously. The time to pla our own currency on a sound and stable footing is the immediate futura, while our industries are still feeling the im pulse of this year's favorable accident of nature, along with the discovery of what our own productive possibilities actually are.

"We have sufficient faith in the present treasury administration to believe that a first move will be made in such



Boies Bolts Sixteen to One

Under circumstances as they now exist, with silver demonetized by the great commercial countries of the globe, with the frightful chasm that separates the commercial value of the metals constantly widening and in the light of our own recent national election I cannot bring my own mind to believe that the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 with gold is within the reach of its friends, nor can I help the fear that it would not be desirable even if attainable.

I have never been able to say and cannot now say that I know free coinage at such a ratio under existing conditions without safeguards of any kind to maintain the parity of the metals would not drive gold out of circulation and leave us, practically at least, upon a silver basis. - Horace Boies.

Our national currency system is still in a highly unnsatisfactory condition, While Bryan, Towne and Altgeld are and all friends of monetary reform bewailing the scarcity of gold, the should unite in bringing their influence recognize as existing. Whatever measure is brought forward to simplify the paper circulation, to fortify the gold standard, upon which all our paper and age free silver orator does not use more | silver issues rest, and to improve our than 1,000 of the 250,000 words in the | national banking system by authorizing English language. He also uses but one | branch banks and giving the feature of idea, and that isn't so .- St. Louis elasticity to bank circulation, will be pretty sure to be antagonized by all the motley forces of cheap money-silver

On this question I believe parties will make their next national struggle. On stimulate business and start a new era of speculation. On the other side it will be that all paper currency should

the friends of sound money in prepar-The farmer who still holds his wheat, ing to make the contest that seems inev-

The harrible plot of the sound money men to rain the country by putting up the prices of farm products still goes on. -Lorimore (N D.) Pioneer.

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Distributed over the mid-Pacific, in the neighborhood of the equa-Most of them are from 1,000 to 2,ooo miles to the south and southwest of Hawaii. Some of them are near the Gilbert archipelago, and there is a considerable cluster just about the lesser distance mentioned and directly south of the Hawaiian group, including America, Christmas, Palmyros and other islands E. Rowe, Commonwealth's Atof larger size.

originally from the fact that the ship in the Third Baptist church where they could not win on that a noteworthy phenomenon as the the large defection from the Demfamous Captain Cook stopped there on a charge of drunkenness. Rowe issue a year ago, is hard to underon Christmas day for the purpose is now said to be at a sanitarium stand. On last Presidential elecof observing an eclipse. It is an in New Albany. atoll, or ring, of coral formation, inclosing a lagoon of water that has pointed Chapeze Wathen Combecome so salty through evaporamonwealth's Attorney pro tem. tion as to be a veritable brine. Fishes thrown over the reef by Exciting Brush with a Kentucky storms are pickled in it, and remain perfectly preserved and good to eat

for months. These isles of the Pacific belongto the United States under an act of Congress, which became a law August 18, 1856. This law, which remains in force to-day, declares that whenever any citizen of the United States shall discover a deposit of guano on any island, rock or key, not within the lawful jurisdiction of any other government,

The discoverer is required to give due notice to the Department of Glavita describing to the Democrats are trying to get away from it when, within two constitutional provision, there is a large distranchisement of colored away from it when, within two constitutional provision, there is a large distranchisement of colored and mules. The farmers understand this State, with affidavits, describing the island and showing that possession of the same has been taken in the name of this country. He ame of this country. He obliged at the same to give a choice to the Deput surface to the describing fire, and things were very interesting the island and showing that possession of the same has been taken in the name of this country. He obliged at the same to give a choice to the Deput surface to the fire and things were very interesting the fire, and things were very interesting the private that the following comment on the new out saying, however, that the Respect to a cabin to the following comment on the new of the same to give a choice to the Deput surface its adoption, the months after its adoption, the months after its adoption, the moth that it advocates as money declines is per cent. It goes without taking free silver. I am months after its adoption, the moth that it advocates as money declines is per cent. It goes without taking free silver. I am months after its adoption, the moth the following comment on the new out saying, however, that the Respect to a cabin party, and has withdrawn many the left to the following comment on the new of the following comment the following comment on the new of the following comment the following comment on the new of the following comment on the fo

The discoverer, at the pleasure range. Green was then called goes without saying that the Repurpose of obtaining guano, and stead, the officers had taken the the run, providing they are not languages, must claim attentions for this product he is allowed to precaution to get behind trees. charge only a fixed price, namely, Green's answer was a shot. He over confident. \$8 a ton for guano delivered at the poked his rifle through the winship's side, or \$4 a ton for the dow, and aimed at the tree beby his bond to deliver the guano the fire. Green did not again to the myorality, but it is for a first only to citizens of the United States open fire, and things became si mayor of the largest city in the

and to be used in the United States. lent. enough, that all offences and crimes minute and called to him again to whether or not Tammany Hall may land thereon, or in waters open the cabin door, and with a If Tammany gets control it will the Ohio Conference, but he had very close, and the severance of a fjacent, shall be deemed as com- yell of defince darted through the greatly endanger Republican prosmitted on the high seas, on board moonlight and into the woods. pects in the State indefinitely. States, and shall be punished ac- opened fire. None of the shots free silver must therefore combine he carried it to such lengths, that ble than heretofore Republican food. cordingly. The President is author- took effect. In his native forest on one good man. By refusing to it was not only a matter of comment success. ized to use the land and naval Green had every advantage, as he do so they give Greater New York among his parishoners, but among

But Uncle Sam's ocean empire his fire. It was a regular battle in includes a great many islands of the wilderness on a small scale,

islands, called Aleuts, are particul turned to the still. larly intelligent, much more civilclose resembance physically to the gallons of high wine were de-Off the coast of southern Alaska still, and watched the flames con- his defeat.

is a group of islands of great size, sume it. The plant destroyed was Indians. These Indians are the copper, and of large capacity. the coast of southern California is assistants in operating the still. the Santa Barbara group, comprising a number of large islands

More Wages for Alabama Miners. Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 9 -

the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Rail- of your horse's head. road Company, announced to-day that as soon as pig iron scores another advance of twenty five cents time the saddle is removed. Try a ton his company will raise the it and your horse will thank you. wages of its ten thousand coal miners and laborers about 9 per cent.. at the rate of two and a half cents a ton of coal mined, in accordance with its sliding scale wage contract with its micers based on price of iron. Other operators other animal as soon as you can, front against the enemy. in the district employing five thou- All suffering of any creature, just sand men will take like action un. before it dies, poisons the meat. der the operation of the same

(Louisville Times.)

wheat high up, the oratorical Pop | millions of India. glad hand to both. If he catches wheat he must let go of silver; if he clutches silver and lets go wheat he getteth the big laugh and deserveta the led ha! of the sun browned dollar wheat agricul o dition.

BEE? You should be.

MAY BE VALUABLE.

Feet Near Uniontown.

EXPELLED FROM CHURCH.

wealth's Attorney Rowe.

Owensboro. Ky., Sept. 9.-J.

Moonshiner.

(Courier-Journal)

Humane Notes.

frequently watered.

-Prov. 31:8.

greater.

(Our Dumb Animals.)

"Open thy mouth for the dumb."

Answer: [ust as cruel as it]

man, or man, in thesame con-

Morganfild, Sept. 9 .- (Special.) Depreciated Silver the Uninspir--Natural gas and oil were dising Base of Democratic covered in this county near Uniontown yesterday. Several Battle.

WARMING UP.

years ago oil was struck in boring for a well. The flow was good, Washington, D. C., Sept. 14 .but as it was through salt water nothing could be done with it. The political campaigns in the One scrapes for the other to dance. Yesterday while prospecting near various States are warming upthe old oil well which is located on growing very warm, in fact. That's the kind that will never be missed the Bush coal property, J. C. Parties arriving here from New For honest labor there always a neighbor the surface. A match was lighted and interest in the fight which is It's never worth while to shirk; and applied, when the gas and oil to be made in those States. Re- Blow east, blow west, the world wage ignited and burned steadily. markable as it is that the silver Globules of oil oozed through the cause should still have any life left Islands Owned by the United black sticky mud. On reaching a in it, it is a fact. It is to be made depth of five feet the gas burst out the basis of the battle in every with such force and noise that the State where there are important negro who was doing the digging elections this fall. One year ago became frightened and jumped out one ounce of silver would buy one of the hole. The find is thought bushel of wheat in New York; now tor, are quite a lot of small islands to be a valuable one and a com- it takes two ounces, and silver is the latter are big enough While that belong to the United States. pany will be organized to develop still falling and wheat is still ris no one could fail to sympathize cessfully argue in favor of currency made from metal whose value has More Troubles for Common-

New York, now worth 52 cents. How it is that any party can torney in this judicial district and five miles long. It got its name has been expelled from member. silver as the chief issue in States the Salvation Army presents such tion day silver was worth 65.7. Circuit Judge Owen to-day aptucky, Iowa, Maryland, or New York on the silver issue in Novem-Deputy Collectors John Burton worth only 40 cents? Yet they of the prominet religious papers. | Presidential election the Republicans should have pelled 45 per

Situation in New York.

New York City is the coign of privilege of digging it where it lies. hind which Deputy Ferguson was vantage in State contest. The Furthermore, he gives guarantee sheltered. The latter returned fight in New York this fall relates THE Drawer has received the Delaware, make a total of 29 in sight. United States and second largest The law also provides, curiously The revenue officers waited a city in the world, and will decide a merchant ship of the United At the same instant the officers Those opposed to Tammany and forces of the United States to pro- was familiar with the country. and probably the State over to the the preachers in that part of the

tect the rights of the discoverer or He opened fire on the officers as Tammany silver Democrats indefithey pursued, and they returned nitely. Maryland and the Anti-Gormans. There is good reason to hope far greater importance than the and strange to say though the trees that the party in Maryland will was customary when any personal and makes a great show of reading guano isles referred to. In the were plugged with bullets here and fall into line, now that the fac matter affecting the preacher was the Bible-though it is well known Behring sea there are several very there, and limbs and leaves cut off, tional fight in Republican ranks is discussed to request him to retire. she cannot read a line. large islands, besides the little neither pursuers nor pursued were over, and with the aid of the gold When the accused gentleman's turn ed on her front porch with a large Pribiloff group to which the fur injured. Finally when Green had Democrats and the anti-Gorman exhausted the ammunition in his men win in the fight for the legis-This country owns the entire repeating rifle he plunged into the lature. Owing to Gorman's free- the complaint concerning his unchain of Aleutian islands, which underbrush, leaving the officers to silver leanings and the generally fortunate habit was considered, uted her. separte Behring from the North follow as best they could. They conceded opinion that he would Upon his return the bishop inform-Pacific. The inhabitants of these finally gave up the chase and re-vote for free silver in the Senate, ed his errant brother that the the sound-money Democrats brethren feared he was doing the Over 1,200 gailons of beer were throughout the State are ready to ized than the Eskimo, and bear a poured into the creek, and eighty again co-operate with the Repub cause great harm by his abnormal licans, as are also, of course, all tendency to "draw the long-bow" like dey bout ter have a collegience stroyed They then set fire to the the anti-Gorman men, to secure and hoped he would make an ef- wid de airth.'

Generally speaking, the drift all on some of which live the Thlinket valuable, the still being made of seems to be in the direction of Republicanism. The people see humility, adding plaintively that de wind ter de born lambs." most artistic savages in the world, A warrant will be issued for that Bryan and the silverites made he realized his failing, and that he being skillful wood carvers. Off Green. It is thought that he had a deliberate effort to deceive them had "shed barrels of tears over it." ing? last year, and many of those who voted for him will have nothing Methodist conference, and brought Democratic leaders are not asleep-On a very hot day, keep a sponge, They are conducting an active and a towel, or your handkerchief soak- vigilant campaign, and are out on General Manager McCormack, of ed with pure cold water on the top a "still hunt" for votes whose result may surprise the Republicans, unless they are wide awake and working to arouse every man and Not many years ago in England there was a country legal unless they are wide awake and If your horse's back is sore use pure cold water on it freely every push him enthusiastically into the ight. The tide is now all running in the right direction, but this very In hot weather drive slowly, es- evidence of prospective victory is a minister of the Church, and hav- of the best of these pictures will be repecially up hill. Be sure your liable to lead to over-confidence ing scraped together a fair share produced in that magazine. The first check rein is loose and your horse on the part of some of the Repub- of this world's goods, he purchased article of the series-"Inside of a Hundred licans, and to allow dissensions to Always kill a wounded bird or arise which will prevent a solid

Ohio Valley Extension. John McLeod, chief engineer of the Ohio Valley railroad, spent It is said that the food wasted Sunday and Monday in Nashville, aproposed extension of the Ohio Valley from Gracey, Ky., to Nashwould be to keep a boy, or girl, or

Have You Noticed It?

If to this is added solitary con- Thes: "summer girls," so we've been told. finement without the company of Are, really, a deceiving lot, Are you a subscriber to the other men then the cruelty is still For some young buds have grown so old That summer girls and some are not.

FROM THE MAGAZINES.

Political Campaign Opening in "The Man who Does his Work. (From the Century Magazine.)

Various States. This life is a strain and a struggle; We are born to a world of care; And of all the scurries and woes and worries I've had a bit more than my share.

It's idle to say that it's even, And there's no such thing as chance: Though one has trouble, another has double And some they whine and they whimper-

For the man who does his work.

Christian Endeavor.

(Scribner's Magazine, September) like ninepins before figures - if ing. It would scarcely seem with the motives and aims of the possible that anybody could suc- evangelical workers who are responsible for Christian Endeavor fallen over 25 per cent. in eighteen meetings, it is undoubtedly true months. Yet that is a fact as to that their methods are not wholly silver. On March 7th of last year acceptable to some staid indiit was worth 70 cents an ounce in viduals who cannot bracket religion and emotion without trepi-

Repentant. (Harper's September Magazine.)

reverend gentleman whose name is In three States-North Carolina,

one besetting sin-exaggeration. friendly political relations between The habit had become so fixed and in these States make more proba- vour 6,000 times its own weight in the explanation must be found in State, and the latter determined to bring the case before the annual ingly conference at its next session. It came he gracefully withdrew, and family Bible open on her lap. fort to overcome the habit. The This was too much, for even a

down the house.

A Mystery Solved. (Harper's Magazine, September.)

Nashville, Tenn., Sept 8.-Col. and thereupon became entitled to contains dozens of suggestions. Every in this country and England every and has since been on a trip degree of B. A. was attained, which get practical hints and new ideas for fur-With silver in the cellar and day would feed all the starving through the country in the directatter, however, he never took the nishing her own. The houses phototion of Clarksville, and, it is un- trouble to assume. Soon after en- graphed by the Journal are those Is it cruel to keep a horse locked derstood, is laying out a route for tering on his parish duties he berustics one day scanned one of these posters, which informed the Are you a subscriber to THE BEE? public that on a certain forth-com- You should be,

ing Sunday a sermon would be preached by the Rev. W. Green way, S. C. L. These letters puzzled their brains for some time. each having his own idea as to

suddenly exclaimed: "I have it, Bill. I know his father well. Them letters means Son of a Country Lawyer.

their meaning, until one of them

Horses for the French Army. (Lexington Herald)

by the French Government is that wheat and silver. DERSONAL prejudices go down must be either bay, chestnut or in Webster County which was listhan for several years.

Republicans in the South. (New York Sun, Democratic.) At no time since the close of the Republican party in the South years ago Dr. Francis E. Clark, increased development of manu-Today it is worth 51 cents, a fall the pastor of a courch in Williston factures in the principal States South of Mason and Dixon's line. Weaver said was this: of over 20 per cent. If the Demo- Me., took advantage of a fervent To the student of American policrats could not carry Ohio, Ken- "revival" to organize a Young tics it must seem somewhat sur-People's Society of Christian En- prising that Kentucky and Marylar worth 51 cents, how can they that an account of it was pub. should have Republican Governors,

or key, not within the lawful juris-diction of any other government, he shall be at liberty to take peaceable possession thereof, and such island, rock or key may, at the discretion of the President, be considered as appertaining to the United States.

The discoverer is required to give

The discoverer is required to give has a fallen 15 per cent. In value cven in that short space of time. Society. The said Mr. Price, 'and the fact is that the Republicans that the Republicans of the sign of time fact in view of the fact is that the Republicans that the Republicans of the sign of time. Such as the process of the south. The late of the cans polled so large an electoral vote in the Southern States as they did last year. Mr. McKinley received 12 electoral votes in Ken-I following story concerning a what was formerly the solid South. Virginia, and Tennessee-the contest between the Democrats and

The recent earthquake that shook The hero of the tale was regard- the Populists on the one hand and shaking up that country would get on such islands by persons who surrender. For answer he burst shall control Greater New York. ed as one of the brightest men in the Republicans on the other was if it were foolish enough to attempt

to fight the United States. the Democrats and the Populists A caterpillar in a month will de- is the cause, but when they are up

A Colored Mrs. Partington. A colored Mrs. . Partington lives

Some one was passing and sal-"Good morning, aunt Caroline."

"Mawnin', suh-mawnin'! It's

right previous weather, suh." "De clouds hang so low, hit look

"Yes, it does look so." "Well, de Lawd'll take keer on minister confessed his fault with us. De Bible say He distempers

> "Is that the Bible you're read-"Oh, yes, suh." "Why-it's upside down." "Look heah, mister!" said the old woman, indignantly, "don't you 'spose I knowed it? What diffunce do it make? De Bible is so

> > Literary Note.

plain you kin des read it any way!

practitioner whose greatest ambition was to see his only son become The Ladies Home Journal. One hundred the advowson of a country parish Journal. Bed-chambers, reception and Homes"-will appear in the October church. In due course of time, the dining rooms, bathrooms, halls and apart son, a jovial kind-hearted fellow, ments of every kind will be pictured just passed his university examination, as they are in duly use. Each picture sign after his name S. C. L. (i. e., the most attractive homes in the land, to woman is interested in taking a peep into Scholar of Civil Law,) until the see how they are arranged. She wants to came a universal favorite, and was shows what perfect taste can acin constant demand for charity ser- complish with a little money and the touch monsor addresses in various places of a woman's deft fingers. Homes in and announcements of such were every State in the Union-from Maine to placed conspiciously around. Two Journal's unique and useful series.

OUT OF SIGHT.

Wheat-Silver Charts that Followed Weaver's Speech in WEBSTER COUNTY LAST FALL.

Offer of Reward has Failed to Call One From its Hiding.

Jewell & Patterson, dealers in cently in THE BEE for one of the horses on Thursday sold to M. many wheat-silver charts that were set down to other causes are due Leibrie, of Paris, France, a car so numerously displayed in this to worry, and that alone. The load of horses to be used in the county last lan, have laned to can that anyone can readily under-French army. All of the horses reason the silverites are not anx- stand in Briefly put, it amounts were sixteen hands or over and of ious to see or hear about those unusually good form and action. charts which were designed to A peculiar requirement observed prove the eternal relationship of pair certain cells of the brain; and

all horses for use in the army fall General Weaver made a speech become gradually injured, and when black, no light colored horses be- tened to by a very large number some disease of these organs, or a ing admissable. All of the consignment from here were bays. Samese twins," wheat and silver, finally ensues. signment from here were bays, and his hearers have sworn by his Thus does worry kill. Insidiously which color is preferred. Mr. arguments until advancing wheat like many another disease, it creeps lewell reports an advance in good and declining silver have knocked horses, with a more active market the wind out of them and better upon the brain in the form of a prices and good crops have filled single, constant, never-lost idea, their barns and made their pockets as the dropping of water over .

that these charts, bearing the picture of thermometers with wheat imperceptibly, but no less surely, Christmas island is about thirty- free silver nominee for re election, now assume to win a battle with dation. Yet it is doubtful if even civil war have the prospects of the and silver marked alternately at destroy the brain cells that lead all at equal heights in the columns, the rest -that are, so to speak, the been as bright as at present, after made their appearance, but with commanding officers of mental the advance of wheat and the fall power, health, and motion. rise of this society. Some sixteen ocratic party to Populism, and the in the price of silver they have all been destroyed.

mankind s the staff of life. expect to win this fall with a dollar worth only 40 cents? Yet they of the prominet religious papers.

Give Them Permits.

(San Antonio Express. tucky, 8 in Maryland, and 6 in given special permits to carry never ordered it," may be killed West Virginia, which, with 3 in pistols and shoot old Plutocracy on on sight without reserve or relief

Don't Run Agin Us. (Ashiand News.)

How Worry Affects the Brain.

does kill.

(Pharmaceutical Products.) Modern science has brought to light nothing more curiously interesting than the fact that worry will kill. More remarkable still, it has been able to determine, from recent discoveries, just how worry

It is believed by many scientists who have followed most carefully Dixon, Ky., Sept. 11.-The ad- the growth of the science of brain vertisement of reward offered re- diseases, that scores of the deaths the brain being the nutritive cen-During the campaign of last ter of the body, the other organs

It was shortly after his speech period of years will wear a groove in a stone, so does worry gradually,

Among other things Gen. stronger, is an irritant at certain and several hours saved by the I have come from the great agricultural if it comes at intervals or arregu- st. Louis, Kansas City or St. State of lowa to tell you titlers of the soil how dependent upon silver is the price of larly. Occasional worrying of the loseph. Pullman sleepers and ber, 1896, with their proposed dol- deavor, which was so successful land, two Democratic strongholds, your wheat, the great cereal which serves system the brain can cope with, Free Chair Cars on all through He also asserted that the price but the iteration and reiteration of trains. Several extra steamers cells of the brain are not proof information or write the undering to Uncle Sam number sixty in all. They have all been annexed to the United States under an act to the United States under the United States under an act to the United States under the United States un

bond, which is filed in the Treasury.

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Reversible.

(Courier Journal). The Bryan argument seems to MADISONVILLE, - KENTUCKY. be that when prices of farm products are down the crime of 1873 the law of supply and demand.

FOR JENNY.

I'm happier than any Of the Klondike folks I see For I'm diggin' gold for Jenny. An' she's bakin' bread for me.

In sunny days or rainy, It's never far I roam, For I'm diggin' gold for Jenny In the valleys here at home.

An' at my toil I'm singin', For still her face I see, Who thinks no flower that's springin' Is too sweet to wear for me!

The gold ain't always shinin' But never do I repine; For Jenny's arms are twinin' An' Jennie's love is mine.

So I'm happier than any
Of the Klondike folks I see;
For I'm diggin' gold for Jenny,
An' she's bakin bread for me. -Atlanta Constitution.

BETTER TIMES COMING.

Blessoms that were smiling On the trees in spring,

Tenderly beguiling. Birds to pause and sing Wait for us no longer With a sweet salute.

Twigs once frail, are stronger, Ready to bear finit

Glowing promise sono 1-d Not so long ago,

Were the words well founded? Soon the land shall knov. Hope will not be bureshed,

Though the days w re drear, Flowers of speech have vanished, But the fruit is heir.

-Washington Star.

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